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# EXPECT ARMY FLIERS' RELEASE TODA

## COURIERS TELL **BANDITS MONEY** WILL BE PAID

#### Border Anxiously Awaits Assurance of Safety

MARFA, Texas, Aug. 18 .to reach the border tomorrow, it action." was said by army officers here tonight. Couriers sent to the bandit camp last night are reported to have reached the camp informirg the bandits that the \$15,000 ransom would be paid.

Captured on U. S. Side? Other developments today were captured on the American side after making a forced landing, force of Carranza soldiers in pur- a statement being forthcoming on-

the Americans, The report that the Americans landed on the American side came from Captain Hadley, fifth cavalry, in charge of the border patrol near Pilares, who said four Mexicans heard the sound of an would have much to do in deter- did not come soon enough to preairplane flying low on the day the aviators disappeared and later heard cries for help.

Colonel George T. Langhorne, district commander here tonight ordered an investigation of this report and soldiers will be sent to Porvenir to locate the damaged airplane, he said.

Confident Men Are Unharmed. tonight that the two aviators were unharmed and they believed | zen and a native of Porto Rico, when captured. The rendezvous City. A letter received by on is believed to be near the border. American in Mexico City from the

Anxiously Await Assurances. El Paso, Texas, Aug. 18 .- As-

along the border tonight of the mousand resos was paid by Augsafety of Lieutenants Davis and Peterson held by Mexican bandits had no further information exfor \$15,000 ransom The payment of the money authorized by the United States gov-

ernment was expected to be made late today to an agent of the bandits at or near Candelaria. The two army fliers are being held prisoner south of the Mexican border opposite Candelaria, it was stated, but what arrangements had been made to follow the payment of the ran- of the district court today holdsom fund at Candelaria, or how ing that the action of the Nebrassoon the two officers might be expected at the border was not the federal prohibition amend-The money was taken to Candelaria today by H. approved by the voters of the . Fennell, vice president of the Marfa bank under a United States army military guard. The fund was raised last night at a cowboy camp meeting in the Big Bend district but the subscriptions will ors of an election disapproved of be returned to the donors, it was the legislature's action the ratifiannounced, following receipt of cation becomes null and void. authorization today from Major General Joseph T. Dickman, com mander of the southern depart- ITALIAN MONARCH ment to foot the ransom bill.

Fliers Go to Candelaria. Aviators on detached service at Big Bend headquarters also left Marfa today for Candelaria, presumably to keep a lookout for for to begin his visit of three days their returning comrades.

General Frencisco Gonzales, Mexican commander at Juarez visit to Italian batfletields. and in command of the Ojinaga district, where Lieutenants Davis ferred on General Pershing the and Peterson are held, today was Grand Cross of the military order served by American Consul A. E. of Savoy, the highest Italian mil-Dow, at Juarez, with the request itary honor. The only other men of the state department, for the to receive this decoration have

immediate release of the aviators. been Marshal Foch, Field Marshal General James B. Erwin, in Haig, General Diaz and General command of this section of the Cedorna. border, said tonight no orders for troop movements had been issued. JAPS BUY MINING

Kepe Constant Vigil. San Antonio, Teas, Aug. 18 .-Officers of the southern department at Fort Sam Houston tonight aniously awaiting news that Lieutenants Davis and Peterson, prisoners of Meican bandits in the It is said that more than \$5,000,prisoners of Meican bandits in the 000 is invested in copper and Sanyons south of the Teas Big iron properties along the north- and conductors back pay, the in-Bend district, had been released

upon payment of the \$15,000 ern railway. Recently Japanese dications tonight were that the have taken options on coal acre- strike would continue for several ransom demanded. Major General Joseph T. Dickman, department of Talcahuano, just north of Con- tion today to the effect that they commander, who had remained on ception. The newspaper adds duty all last night, was still at the number of Japanese coming in one hour after sufficient money headquarters at a late hour to-here is growing steadily. night keeping in personal touch with every message relating to the No official statement DECLARE ADMIRAL was available tonight.

Declining to say who would pay the \$15,000 ransom, high of- declaring Admiral Kolchak and ficers of the department epressed the all-Russian cabinet at Omsk ONE SERIOUSLY confidence that payment would to be outlaws has been issued

be made before the forty eight by the soviet government, accord- Olean, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Frank hour time limit expired. Mean-ing to a wireless message from Sgerlamb was probably fatally while constant vigil will be kept | Moscow.

could hide for weeks. To search all these they said would be an endless task for cavalry and that aerial patrols would be of little

Washington Awaits News. Washington, Aug. 18.—Officials onight, after a day during which the Mexican situation was to the fore, awaited news of the release by Mexican bandits of Lieutenants Paul H. Davis and Harold G. Peterson, American army avi-

Prompt measures to obtain the release of the aviators who were captured by the bandits near Candelaria, Texas, and for whom \$15,000 ransom has been demanded, was expected by state here yesterday afternoon, department officials following the forwarding of instructions to the Aviators Peterson and Davis held American embassy at Mexico City prisoner by Mexican bandits near to call upon the Mexican govern- Ill. Candelaria, Texas, are expected ment for "immediate adequate

There were several conferences during the day at the war departpartment dispatches. He also rea report that the aviators were | fused to discuss the situation bel vond caving:

"As soon as it is safe to do so, a statement that General Manuel I will issue a statement."

Dieguez, at Chihuahua City had The secretary's remark was reordered General Antonio Pruneda garded in some quarters as signito leave Ajinaga at once with a ficant, especially his emphasis on suit of the bandits who captured ly after it was "safe" to make

> Mexico's Attitude Important The attitude displayed by the Mexican government toward the request for immediate action it was asserted by some officials the youngsters severely scalded. mining future relations between vent loss of lives. "She's got up to Carranza and this government, even tho the two aviators should be shouted, "sounds like she's going speculate on eventualities should almost instantly, according to eye the two officers suffer harm at witnesse. All three of the boys

state department issued its state- riby mutilated. ment in the cast of the two aviators, it made public dispatches his family from Gillespie to visit to the cost of labor. He present- in an uptown hotel, where they Army officers were confident telling of the kidnaping of of his brother on the farm where the Dr. A. Goenaga, an American citiby Mexicans under Varentine expected return from France of \$17.57 in 1918 and to \$22.62 by No announcement was made Reyes. The dispatches said that Mrs. Norman Mayberry's brother. last week. He urged that deal-following this conference. Both following the payment of Reves. The dispatches said that the \$15,00 Oransom today. The Dr. Goenaga was being held for aviators carried no side arms hansom in the vicinity of Mexico doctor under date of July 22 said that the rebels threatened to kill surances were anxiously awaited him unless a ransom of several ust 15. The department said it cept that the Mexican foreign ofice advised the American embassy at Mexico City yesterday that troops had been sent to rescue the American.

TO APPEAL DECISION

IN RATIFICATION CASE LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 18 .- Appeal to the state supreme court will be taken from the decision ka state legislature in ratifying ment is not final until it has been him in his determination to ignore This was announced today at the berry. The opinion handed down America. Farrington said today was made by District Judge Morning and said that if the elect-

DECORATES PERSHING ROME, Aug. 18. - General John J. Pershing, the American commander in chief and his parbegin his visit of three days. The programme arranged for him includes many functions and

King Victor Emmanuel con-

### INTERESTS IN CHILE

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 16. Newspapers call attention to the extensive purchases of mining age surrounding the naval port

#### KOLCHAK AN OUTLAW LONDON, Aug. 18.-A decree

The admiral and the officers of others were seriously injured Officers her familiar with the commanding the forces of his tonight in a fight between strikcountry south of the Big Bend government in Siberia are de- ing employes of the Western New said today there were numerous clared to be subject to immedi- York and Pennsylvania Traction Mitchell Palmer, as attorney genbox canyons in which the outlaws ate arrest.

### Three Boys Die; Three Injured In Boiler Blast

GREENFIELD, III., Aug. 18 .-Three boys, all aged seven, were scalded and ten other persons sustained injuries when a boiler furnishing steam for a mine pump exploded on the farm of Norman Mayberry, five miles northeast of

The dead are: Edward L. Mayberry, son of Charles Mayberry of Gillepsie,

Lawence Sampson and John Edward Sampson, sons of Elmer Sampson of near Hettick, Ill.

Two other sons of Charles ment at which the situation re- Mayberry, father of .one of the sulting from the indignities upon killed, were seriously scalded and American military officers were may die. They are Donald Mayunderstood to have been discuss- berry, aged 12, and Jesse Maybered. Secretary Baker refused to ry, aged 10. The other boy who divulge the contents of late de-sustained bad scalds is Harry Alderson, aged 11, of near Green-

Many other persons injured by boiling water hurled from the boiler are being cared for at their homes today. Their hurts, however, were said not to be 'seri-

farm, and a crowd had gathered from nearby farm houses to witness. A warning called by one of 140 pounds of steam," the lad Officials refused to to blow up." The blast followed who lost their lives were killed Only an hour or two after the instantly, their bodies being hor-

Charles Mayberry had brought acident occurred. A reunion coat costing the manufactures conference in the hope of prehad been planned in bonor of the

#### **INSURGENT MINERS** WILL MEET TODAY

SPRINGFIELD, III., Aug. 18 .-Strike leaders said tonight it probably would require three days to complete the work confronting the convention here tomorrow of insurgent miners.

Questions to be threshed out, it was stated include the problem of a new wage scale, revision of the state constitution and measures to shear officials of the "autocratic powers" they are now said to

Between 300 and 400 miner are expected to be present, chiefly prices "three or four times." from the Belleville and Peoria districts where the disaffection had been most pronounced.

Frank Farrington, president of the state miners' organization who has announced that international officials are supporting the illegal convention, returned state at the next general election. here today from Indianapolis where he conferred with heads of office of Secretary of State Ams- the United Mine Workers of backbone of the strike was brok-

> CALL OFF STRIKE OF NEW YORK CAR MEN

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-The strike which for two days has paralyzed the subway and elevated systems of the interborough government price fixing of sugar. Rapid Transit company in Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn and BAKER DEFENDS PLAN Queens was formally called off tonight by a vote of the strikers to accept a compromise offered them at a conference of city and before the senate sub-committee and back. Frank Rudolph, watchstate officials today.

Under the terms of settlement the men will receive a wage inper cent and it is provided that the question of whether they shall receive the additional 25 per cent demanded by them shall be submitted to ar-Resumption of vice was ordered at midnight to

#### STRIKE MAY LAST FOR SEVERAL DAYS

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 18 .-Altho the receivers of the Des Moines Street Rallway company that he aid not wish to take the paper adds, with five times the 000 worth of certificates to raise money to pay striking motormea dications tonight were that the WILL DEMONSTRATE days. The men adopted a resoluwould begin operating cars withbank to cash the certificates.

The court's order was that the certificates would be a lien on any surplus above fixed charges and current operating expenses.

HURT IN FIGHT wounded and more than a score company and strikebreakers.

## URGES QUICKER ACTION IN WAR ON LIVING COST

#### killed, three others were badly Sen. Walsh Charges That Congress is Wasting Time

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. -Quicker action by congress in the campaign to reduce the cost of living was urged today on senate and house. Senator Walsh declared high prices were at the bottom of all unrest and charged that congress was wasting time.

Need Action at Once. was needed at once to stop the Edward Knight, international orrising scale of prices. Regulation ganizer for the steel and iron open forum discussion at which flying debris or burned by the ing the food control act probably company. Local labor leaders will be reported to the house to- and union officials were similarly morrow by the committee.

Sale of surplus army food began today at storage centers thru- vote and continue the strike. out the country. While reports abandoned mine on the Mayberry that orders had been received for many millions of pounds of canned meats, beans and other sta-Absence of a quorum in the house delayed until tomorrow final acbegin inquiry into the increase in ed there would be five thousand

Representative Stegel submitted figures on the increased cost! of clothing and showed that in cheered Tippitts and started in most cases the retailer makes fif- search of their union officials. ty per cent profit and in some Knight and J. R. Lewis, secreplaces 100 per cent. The manu- tary of the local steel workers facturers' cost, he said, was due union, had left the scene and met ed figures to show that an over- called Mayor E. N. Woodruff into price on all commodities.

Attacks United Fruit Co. The United Fruit Co. was attacked by Representative Fitzgerald who asserted it had made a forty per cent profit, and paid off millions of dollars of bonded indebtedness, not due for some time. Investigation of freight charge to determine whether there was fraud in capitalization of railroads as charged before the interstate commerce committee was urged by Representative Huddleston who asserted the transportation charges affect retail found

"If you want to bring down the cost of shoes," cessary is for the president to ings at 9 o'clock tonight by B. L.

leather temporarily Similar action on meat and where and that not very far.

The embargo proposal of Mr. Good was attacked by Representatvie Sanders who said its effects would be "too horrible" by starying the world. He defended the action.

## FOR ARMY OF 576,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. Secretary Baker defended today dation for an army of 576,000 mer, also shot Wednesday night, men, by saying that in view of the are nearly recovered and will disturbed conditions in the world, leave the hospital in a few days. he did not wish the responsibility of asking for a small force.

The secretary indicated that the bill as presented including its provision for compulsory universal military training for 19 year old youths was that of military experts rather than his own altho it had his approval: He said sending radius of 12,500, accord that his "guess" was that an army of 576,000 was perhaps some what larger than necessary but responsibility of opposing the opinion of the country's greatest military men.

#### WASHING MACHINE

Earl A. Sarazan of St. Louis, special representative of the Brokaw-Eden Mfg. Co., is in the city on business with the Jacksonville from any source was deposited in Railway and Light Co., which contemplates an extensive campaign in the interests of "The Eden" electric washing machine, announcement of which appears in this issue. Mr. Sarazan expects to have a crew of ten demonstrators at work in the city

> ORDERS FAVORABLE REPORT Washington, Aug. 18 .- The senate judiciary committee today ordered favorably reported to Soviet Russia. Much grain, howthe senate the nomination of A. ever, is rotting in Austria and San Francisco .....62 69

### Strikers Vote To WILSON WILL Return To Work; DISCUSS PEACE Minority Rebels

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 18.—Three hundred striking employes of the Keyston Steel & Wire company voted this afternoon to re turn to work on the basis of the agreement offered them by the company manager for recognition of a union committee to deal with grievances. The organization as a labor union, will not be recognized by the company according to the agreement.

The vote was 165 for acceptance of the agreement to 132 Three ballots were against.

#### doubtful. Minority Holds Meeting.

Immediately after the vote was taken a meeting of the mi-Mayors of New Jersey cities nority faction was held in the appearing before the house agri-street in front of the hall. Wild culture committee said action scenes featured this session and of imports was one means sug- workers, was accused of having | The amendment broaden- sold out the union men to the charged and striking miners jurged the crowd to repudiate the

Tom Tippitts, local secretary were not available it was believed of the Mooney defense league, addressed the crowd, calling a meeting of all union workmen ples to be sent out by parcel post. At this meeting, he declared, unand sympathizers at Bartonville. less Peoría manufacturers agreed tion on a resolution calling for to recognize unionism a general the federal trade commission to strike will be called. He predict-

> persons at this meeting. Confer with Mayor. The radicals among the crowd

ers be required to mark the the mayor and the union officials tlement was reached after the declared they were simply trying

to avert a catastrophe Reports that a mob was form ing in Bartonville and the south side of Peoria led the Sommer family, all eexcutives at the Keystone plant, to gather at the home of B. L. Sommer, secretary of the plant, in his apartment on Crescent avenue here tonight. The mob failed to materialize, however, and isolated crowds of workmen scattered about in the south end were all that could be

#### Advise Men to Leave. Company representatives in the

declared Rep. plant, foremen and engineers, resentative Good, "all that is ne- were advised to leave the buildput an embargo on shoes and Sommer. He feared that a mob might attack the plant, he said. Striking insurgent miners other products would force down here in outlaw convention in dethe domestic market, he added, flance of their state officers, were declaring exports from the United active in backing the stand of States are of the greatest volume the minority faction of the steel in history. Congress, he said, works strikers. They joined with could do little to reduce the cost the radical steel workers in the of living while the punishment contention that only three hunof profiteers, he added was the dred of the six hundred Keystone only suggestion that will get any- strikers were present at the meeting when the vote was taken and that the action of the three hundred was not legal in that a majority of more than half of the strikers had not ratified the

Physicians today operated on Reuben Sommer, son of P. W Sommer, who was shot in the rioting last Wednesday.

His left eye was removed and shot was taken from his neck on miltiary affairs his recommen man at the plant, and Alvin Som-

#### **NEW RADIO STATION TO** HAVE WIDE RADIUS

PARIS, Sunday, Aug. (Havas) - The new wireless sta tion to be erected at Croix D' Hines near Bordeaux will have a ing to the Excelsior. It will be one of the most powerful wireless stations in the world, the strength of the Eiffel tower, thre times hat of Lyons and twice that of Nauen. The stations will have a capacity of 72,000 words daily and will reach all Frenc's prices. colonies thruout the world.

#### CONVICT CONFESSES TO MURDER

Leavenworth, Kans., Aug. 18. John Aday, 22 years old Tucson, Ariz., serving a 13 year sentence in the federal penite tiary for murder has confessed to killing Ike R. Watson of Dar ville, Ill., according to Warden Anderson.

REPORT BANNER CROPS. Vienna, Saturday, Aug. 16 .-(By the A. P.) -Banner crops are reported thruout Jugo-Slavia, the Ukraine, Austria, Bohemia and

#### WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-At a conference in some respects unparelleled in American history President Wilson will talk over the peace negotiations and the treaty with the senate foreign relations committee tomorrow at the white house. By virtue of extra-ordinary plans to inform the public of ev-

TREATY TODAY

Executive to be Given

Chance to Tell In-

side Story

ery word that is spoken the meeting will have the aspect of an the whole nation can look on. To Ask Meaning of Provisions. As head of the American peace

delegation and one of the innercircle which formulated the world setlement at Versailles, the president is to be asked the meaning and purpose of provisions of the league of nations covenant, the reasons behind the decision to give Japan control in Shantung province, just what part the United States is to take in reconstruc-

tion and many other questions.

Whether Mr. Wilson will answer fully all the questions put to him or will consider that some aboard the United States shipof the information should be held ping board steamer Heffron is in confidence as a matter of na- ashore off Rokuren, Korean tional policy, remains conjectural. But the committee members mean day by the Pacific Steamship Co., ful throngs of women and c to give him the opportunity if he chooses to tell the whole of the inside story behind the treaty. Think Settlement Means War.

tung negotiations from Thomas F. no immediate danger of the vesacted as adviser to the Chinese from here June 22 for Vladivos- with President Stahlberg holding peace delegation. He said the set-Japanese virtually had threatened to bolt the conference but he add ed that President Wilson seemed to be alone in considering the threat more than a pure bluff, All the American experts on far eastern affairs at Versailles, Mr. Millard declared, agreed that the settlement meant war. He had heard that a similar view was expressed in the letter from General Bliss to the president.

The United States, the witnes declared, could not avoid being drawn into such a war.

Mr. Millard gave it as his personal view that Japan never would leave Shantung until she was confronted with "a superior material force.'

Says News Is Suppressed. During the day the stragetic provisions of the opposing forces in the treaty ratification fight showed no sign of change but there was another outburst of debate during which Senator Borah declared that news of unrest broad was being suppressed by British and French news agencies while the senate is being whipped to ratify the treaty before the facts are known.

The large number of questions cenators want to ask the president made it doubtful to some committee members whether the white louse conference could be con-

cluded at one sitting. The president is to meet the committee at 10 a. m., in the blue

It sems likely that most of the questions from Republican mem- had been employed by a number bers will center around the peace of Jacksonville citizens, support the choice of that official. negotiations rather than the pres- ers of Mr. Crabtree. ident's interpretion of the treaty

of course there would be no ef- Springfield was associated with fort to cross question the presi- Mr. Hairgrove in the case but Mr. known his decision by the sugdent, but it was assumed some Hairgrove made the only argu- gestion and agreement of attorharp exchanges might develop ment for the petitioners. from the discussions.

Boston, Aug. 18.—An advance latti. of \$2.00 or \$3.00 a pair in the very thoroly and at the conclusion retail price of shees next spring of the argument Judge Smith in was predicted today by a witness before the county grand jury tion. It was the stated opinion which is investigating shoe of the court that the contentions

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS

Illinois-Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer in and central portions Wednesday. The current, maximum and ninimum temperatures as recorded Monday were:

Jacksonville, Ill. ...74 elsewhere because of lack of Winnipeg . . . . . . . 80 82 52 coal for harvesting machinery. Jacksonville, Fla. . . . 84 88 74

### Asks For Aid In Jailing Profiteers

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Attorney General Palmer addressing the Fair Price committee tonight appealed for aid in sending to Rescue Crews Brin jail "unconscientious profiteers in the necessities of life.

"The prices set by fair price committes will be accepted as standard," said Mr. Palmer, "and charges in excess of those prices will be prima facie evidence of

pass a law which will make profi- and not more than twenty teering a crime. Hearding how-late believed to be dead in ever, already is a crime. I want Oakview Mine of the Oakd the penalty for profiteering the Coal Company near Laveta, w same as for hoarding: a maximum was wrecked by an explosion fine of \$5,000 and two years in day. prison.' Even if the committees The explosion took place ab cannot actually put prices down, one mile and a half into Mr. Palmer said, he felt their ac- workings. William Davis, tion would keep them from ad miner was brought out by res vancing and that meant prices crews this afternon and resu would sag and begin to go down tated. as soon as "natural forces" began About forty men were to operate.

wages cannot be reduced and main slope and eight or ten while wages are advancing it is came out by way of an old slo hard to lower food costs, so if the committee can hold prices steady into the workings to recover for a while, the reforms will come entombed men. Officials of naturally." he declared.

#### STEAMER ASHORE WITH WOUNDED MEN ABOARD

SEATTLE, Aug. 18.-With 1.100 wounded Czecho-Slovaks strait, cable advices received to-

from its agent at Kobe said. The Heffron was said to have been bound from Vladivostok to the rescue crews. Triest with soldiers. A warship Today the committee heard its and salvage vessel were standing first direct account of the Shan- by and it was thought there was Millard, an American writer who sel sinking. The Tieffron sailed nish republic has been form

# KILLED IN COA MINE EXPLOSIO

TWENTYBELIEVE

## One Man Alive from Colorado Mine

TRINIDAD, Colo., Aug. 1

mine when the explosion o "While food prices are up red. Ten men came out of Rescue crews are penetral Oakdale Coal Company say

> explosion was of gas. dren, relatives of the missing n waited at the mine for word from

## FORM NEW CABINET

Helsingfors, Aug. 18 .- Hav The new cabinet of the Fin

## CRABTREE'S RIGHT TO HOLD PLACE AS MAYOR SUSTAINED

## Judge Smith Dismisses Quo Warranto Proceedings Brought Against Local Municipal Executive

as mayor and prayed by W. N. Hairgrove as attorney for J. S. Green, the petitioner. August 8 Mr. Hairgrove served notice upon election board was within its Mr. Crabtree that a petition had rights in overruling the object been filed with Judge Smith ask- tions that were filed. The cour ing for leave to bring quo war- stated that these points were we ranto proceedings into the cir- taken and further, Judge Smith cuit court and that the hearing went on to say that the court of had been set for Monday, Au-

gust 18. W. N. Hairgrove Spoke for Green Mr. Hairgrove made the argument on behalf of his client before Judge Smith and Mr. Crabtree was represented by J. A. Bellatti and John J. Reeve, who

learn how various decisions were ing. It began at 10:30 o'clock grant the writ asking for cud in the morning and continued un- warranto would not be in the Members said that as a matter til after 1 o'clock. Mr. Patton of public interest.

speak in behalf of Mr. Crabtree not yet adjourned it was decided PREDICTS SHOE PRICE RISE and he was followed by Mr. Bel-The case was reviewed a clear statement denied the moof Mr. Reeve and Mr. Bellatti were well founded. It was stated that if proceedings were TEMPERATURES | trought to question the right of Mr. Crabtree to have his name on north the ballot in the election, that

such action should have been taken before the primary and not It will be remembered that the case rests entirely on the fact that Mr. Crabtree's petition in the primary election was filed nineteen days before the primary instead of twenty days, as provided by law. In the opinion of the court the petitioner waived his rights to make objection to this condition because, as stated. above be waited until after the primary to make objection. The attorneys for Mr. Crabtree had, argued that efter the election and

Judge E. S. Smith at Spring-1the certification of the returns deld yesterday denied the peti- that the city clerk had no right tion for a writ for quo warranto to follow other than placing the directed against E. E. Crabtree name of Mr. Crabtree on the official ballot.

Matter of Public Interest. They also claimed that th the basis of the argument pre sented by the petitioner, hesitate, four months after the

action complained of, to grant a

city officer and cast some doubt

upon the legality of his action

when the will of the people had

which might embarrass

been so clearly expressed in the primary and in the election by In other words, the court said Jacksonville men to the num- that this was a matter of public provisions. The Republicans have ber of thirty drove to Springfield interest rather than private or indicated that they are anxious to Monday to be present at the hear- personal, and that manifestly to

> After the court had made neys, since the May term of the Mr. Reeve was the first to Morgan county circuit court has that a transcript of the proceedings shall be filed here and the case thus become a part of the

Morgan county circuit court rec-

Has Right to Appeal. Mr. Hairgrove as attorney for the petitioner will then have the right if he so desires to take an appeal to the supreme court Mr. Hairgrove did not indicate yes terday what the wishes

clients are in this particular. In addition to the attorneys and Mayor Crabtree, the following Jacksonville citizens went to Springfield to show their in anst in the proceedings: Dr Rule, Waler Ayers, S. O. Baer, Markoe Barr. John D. Cott. Andre, Nelson McMurp' Yor'. Bernard Gause, T. A Chi Metcolf, Inchua Vacan

W. Maptist, C. F. Ehnie, F. J. Waddell, M. R. Fitch. Thomas Floon, Dr. A. B. Applebee, A. E. Williamson, Walter Correa, L. T.

which have no dreams

ways fleeing, I'm glad I am a

Son of Edgar Mills of Shiloh

Once used always used,

ROY MILLS SUFFERS

hopes to save the finger.

SPRINGFIELD MONDAY

Scoutmaster Walker and Part of

Troop Two Make Trip

Scoutmaster Harry Walker and

a number of members of Scout

Troop No. 2 left yesterday morn-

er, Allen Kelly, Fleyd Sanders, Harold Sanders, William Clancy,

Bud Mallen, George Dodsworth, Melchi Hart, Henry Boston, Rus-

Local Man Winner in Rabbit Ex-

Frank L. Ledferd of this city

bit exhibit at the state fair Mon-

does and second and fourth on

Speaking of the exhibit last

night Mr. Ledferd said that a

first time the state has given rec-

ognition of the rabbit industry

and the exhibits were well worth

that Mr. Ledferd suggested a state organization. The suggestion was followed out and the state organ-

ization perfected and now Mr. Ledferd is known as the father of the organization. Other members

of the association residing here

are: D. T. Heimlich, Mrs. Leake

Judge Gibson, secretary of the

National Association was present

With the Sick

Howard, the infant son of Mr

and Mrs. Louis Ervin is quite ill

at the home of his grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thorne on

RESUMES POSITION.

Mrs. Lulu Henderson, one

he Bell telephone operators at

Literberry, has resumed her posi-

tion after a two weeks' vacation.

spent for the most part with rela-

and H. M. Hopkins.

and did the judging.

East College avenue.

ives in Cass county.

It was at a meeting held in

sell Smith, and James Belzer.

F. L. LEDFRED WON

of State Association.

been planned.

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There may be some large saval figure and his friendship for sending in their orders to the to see him have the opportunity boys if of the tried and true kind. government for the foodstuffs to use his best efforts for Jackjust made available thru the post- sonville during the two year perbig men, makes mistakes. It is office department. In some in- jod, to have the writ denied. quite possible that he may have stances the postage cost will The petitioner still has the occasion to revise his statement more than make up the differight of an appeal to the supreme that he will never pay a fine for ence between the government

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his alleged contempt of court in price and the price available at a gloomy weird I'm dreeing, I'm BRIGADIER GENERAL THE JOURNAL his alleged contempt of court in price and the place available is glad I am a human deeing. ment made by him by one of the can be used a saving can be made, long for happiness unbroken; boys who came into his court. It will be interesting to know that sort of wish is often spoken; The supreme court has just de- when the sale has been completed but if life handed us no bitters, nied his appeal and the jude must whether or not a great many peo- we'd be just like the poor dumb either go to jail for 250 days or ple decided that it was better to critters, pay a fine of \$500. Before the go on battling in the same old of high endeavor, but eat and jail doors open Judge Lindsay is way with the H. C. L. rather than sleep and drink forever. I have likely to have changed his mind to go to the necessary trouble of my cares, I'm doubting, fearing, and to make the necessary cash purchasing from the government I'm stung by merchants profiteer-

There will be general satisfacwill certainly be a downward ten- yesterday in denying the writ proceedings, purposing to oust benefit. It must be noted that E. E. Crabtree from the office of the prices of government food-petition for the issuance of a writ would not have meant that the purposes of the petitioner had been finally achieved, it is gratifying to the great number of people who brought about the eiecings possible to consumers by tion of Mr. Crabtree and who wish

The petitioner still has the court but such a hearing if had cannot occur for a number of The boy was with his mother months and meanwhile the admin- and they stopped at the Baumeisistration will not have the embarrassment which the granting from Literberry. The boy beof the writ might have occasion-

Judge Smith took cognizance of this fact when he said that the court on such a showing ger of the right hand. as that made by the petitioner would hesitate to grant a writ which might disturb and embar- cadia was called. He gave the rass a city officer and so be detrimental to the public interest.

The court laid emphasis on the point that the question was not personal but one of public interest and that the election of Mr. Crabtree represented the will of the great majority of the people.

Evidently in the opinion of Judge BOY SCOUTS GO TO Smith law and equity are both on the side of Mr. Crabtree. Gertainly he was chosen for mayor because the people wanted him and believed that he would give unselfish, patriotic service Jacksonville. Now that a high court has given such a clear view of the whole question, it is certainly to be hoped that the legal proceedings have been completed.

THE SCHOOL ELECTION

The school board election will be held today. If the majority of the people who vote today declare in favor of erecting a high school now instead of delaying in the hope of lower prices, the board will carry out this instruction. If the majority favor the issuance of \$220,000 in bonds, payable \$11,000 per year to run thru a period of twenty years, the board will so act. If instead the people indicate that they prefer a tax levy of \$75,000 for three years the board will carry out his instruction. In other words, this, as always, is a people's election and what is done with ref-Jacksonville depends upon what Junior New Zealand does. he people say about it in today's also won first on American Blue

Certainly you have an opinupon all these important questions and it is your duty to yourself, to the schools and to the poultry building. It was the the city for you to express that opinion at the polls today. Men and women both have the right to vote on these questions.

#### Rippling Rhyms By Walt Mason

DUMB ANIMALS

I contemplate the poor dumb creatures, who are shy of pleasant features. They are not learned, they are not clever; they eat and drink and sleep forever, and have no sane and high ambition to reach a loftier condition. Their hopeless state I can't help seeing; I'm glad I am a human being. I'm glad though gladness wanes and sorrow waxes, and I am stuck for income taxes. Tho troubles come and hopes are phoney, I'd hate to be a Shetland pony. Though I am deaf and growing deafer, I'd hate to be a Hereford heifer. And tho

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NAYLOR WAS IN CITY

Platform. ing; and tho from griefs I'm al-

who was Chief of Staff of the 33rd | ceremonies to buy out the Niccum, Division during the world war, was in the city Monday evening, the evening with the understand-Ask your grocer for Climalene. having stopped overnight enroute ing that everyone who came was from Barry to Petersburg.

INJURY TO FINGER Hall Chautauqua and went from Neighborhood Receives Bad there to Barry.

This officer came up from the Injury to Index Finger of ranks, having been in the Span-Thursday evening at six o'clock, Right Hand Playing on Gang Plow—Attended by Dr. Oberish-American war, and later saw but not a single restaurant had a service in the Philippines. He is spoonful at eight o'clock, after on the regular army staff and is which the crowds resorted to instructor in strategy and military Phosphates, pop, Bevo, Nearo and Roy Mills, aged eight years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mills of his orv at Ft. Leavenworth.

the Shiloh neighborhood, suffered a severe injury to the in- on vermany he had the rank of home shortly after eight o'clock Colonel. He was assigned to the that evening in a most serious dex finger of his right hand about 6:30 o'clock Monday evening 3rd. division in which was Com- state and advised her that he had pany B of this city. He won his eaten an even dollar's worth of while playing on a gang plow at present rank in the Muese-ice cream-he had made the the residence of John Baumeis-Argonne offensive.

ter residence on the way home rank, General Naylor also wears but it has not been entirely subthe Distinguished Service Medal stantiated. gan playing on a gang plow and presented by General Pershing. Companion of St. Michel and St. in some manner the lever was released, catching the index fin-George, which was conferred by The finger was badly mangled Sir Douglas Haig. Officer of the and Dr. A. E. Obermeyer of Ar-Legion of Honor from the French Government. Croix de Guerre necessary surgical attention and with palm and gilt star, presented by General Claudel and mander of the Crown of Italy,

Platform dance in park at presented by General Diaz. Alexander tonight. Randall's talks from the Chautauqua plat happy certainly did it again. The form is urging the need of mili- Republican's financial expert caltary training for boys. He believes this will give the govern- judge something like \$168, and ment a nucleus from which an also that the judge got his army can be mobilized in a short money's worth.—Pike County time. It was lack of military Republican. training that lost many months in the late war and also cost the gov- SCHOOL BOARD ernment a great deal of money and lives.

He is also a great believer in ing for Springfield to attend the giving the boys who went "over fair. Yesterday was children's the top" and did actual fighting and close at 4 o'clock. Polling Yesterday was children's the top" and did actual fighting, day at the fair and a program had credit for their work. He believes places are: that we are likely to forget what The following scouts in uniform the boys who came back without made the trip: Scoutmaster Walk- medals and rank did. It is his opinion that no army can win without fighting men no matter what kind of staff it has. This was demonstrated in the late months of the world war. Germany still had the greatest staff in the world but her man power was PRIZES AT STATE FAIR gone.

Ask your grocer for a sample hibit-Was One of Organizers of Climalene, the great water softener

#### was a winner of prizes in the rab- CHILD IS BURNED WITH LEWIS LYE

day. Mr. Ledferd won first and second on Senior New Zealand Ola Mullens, Daughter of Charles Mullens, Near Literberry, Suffers Burns on Face and Hands.

Ola Mullens, eight years old daughter of Charles Mullens, residing near Literberry, suffered painful burns on the face and there to become Chicago repregreat deal of interest was shown in the rabbit exhibit which was in hands Monday when she overturn- sentative for the Guaranty Trust ed a can of Lewis Lye.

The child reached up on a shelf for the can and was just barely for a number of days past and able to get hold of it. She let it has recently completed his arfall and the contents spilled on her face and hands. Dr. J. M. Springfield on Decoration day Wolfe was called and gave the needed attention. While the burns are painful no serious results are anticipated.

NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted except myself.

W. H. DAUBARD.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Renner are visiting for a few days with Albert Renner and daughter, Miss Louise, at their home north of the city. Mr. Renner is special representative of the Universal Disolay System, with the state of Texas as his territory.

Miss Clara Rose Stock of 218 Westminster street spent the week end with Miss Louise Walbaum, east of Jacksonville.

Mrs. A. A. Dyer and daughter, Ailen, have gone to Decatur for a

two weks visit with relatives.

Mrs. Oliver Coultas of Winchester was among the shoppers in town yesterday.

Theatre

MONDAY and TUESDAY NORMAND MABEL

# "When Doctors Disagree"

A breezy play that chases the heat away-it's a regular cyclone of thrills and laughs. She took a correspondence course in love! The beauty quacks thought she was an "easy mark" and made her the walking advertisement for all the fake brands of cold creams and pink powders on earth. Then Mabel got next to herself! She resolved to show 'em beauty and brains minus appendages. What happened?

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An Outing-Chester Picture "TEDDY-BIRDS"

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JUDGE HIGBEE BUYS PITTSFIELD CAFES

Judge and Mrs. Harry Higbee returned home last week from their tour of Lakes Michigan and Superior and a several days stay Chief of Staff of 33rd Division in Chicago. Judge Highee fore-Stopped Overnight on Way to stalled anything in the nature of Petersburg—Is On Chautauqua a charivari by a rather unique and happy accordance of that timehonored custom. The judge del-Brigadier General N. K. Naylor, egated J. A. Allen as master of Dunham and Koepping cafes for om Barry to Petersburg. to be served with ice cream, fountain drinks, soda, cigars, etc.. making a tour of Chautauquas without charge from six o'clock on thru the middle west. He made his maiden address at the White restaurants are usually pretty well stocked with ice cream and had sufficient for any ordinary occasion when the "bell" tapped last various other concoctions. One When this country declared war mother reported that her boy got

rounds of all three restaurants. His rank was won thru his There was also a report that Lou meritorious work with the divi- Sneeden and Dave Halbaur had sion in action. In addition to his been "repeating" on the judge, she found all the ice cream gone, offered to take a dozen oranges instead. Pittsfield people have been perfectly willing to Wish Judge and Mrs. Higbee about all the happiness they can assimilate, even without so bountiful a "treat," but they appreciate his geenrosity without any statute of limitations" except the exhaustion of the supply, and the man who culates that the blowout cost the

ELECTION TODAY For the election today the

First Ward-Jefferson School building. Ward-David Prince Second building

Third Ward-Election Booth corner Mauvaisterre street and College avenue. Fourth Ward-Election booth,

corner Fayette and Grove streets. The voters will decide today whether or not a high school building shall be erected now, and if it is to be erected, whether bonds shall be issued or the funds raised by special taxation.

#### VICE PRESIDENT OF I. W. C. RESIGNS POSITION

Dr. Nyman Accepts Responsible Position with Chicago Banking

Announcement has just been made that Rev. C. A. Nyman, vic president of Illinois Woman's college, has resigned his position Co. Mr. Nyman has been at the New York office of the company rangements for the Chicago position, which is one of large responsibility. Mrs. Nyman and son have gone east to join Mr. Nyman and they will return to Chicago in the course of a few

During Mr. Nyman's connection with the college he has established himself in the good opinion of a great many people, who will regret to see him leave Jacksonville but will be glad to know of the fortunate business connec-

tion he has made. Before taking the pastorate of a Chicago church Mr. Nyman held a position with the Merchants Loan & Trust Co. of Chi-

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## City and County

city Monday

Samuel Bottom and J. W. Sta- South Main street.

city yesterday.

Matt Bland of Hapster, Ford and prices high and the people which is still better for the com-

in the city yesterday. R. M. Poden of Hillsboro was munity.

E. W. Harvey made a trip from tice yesterday. Quincy to the city yesterday.

was a visitor with city friends vesterday. yesterday. Miss Pinkey Bottom of Pisgah

merchants yesterday.

Miss Ada Correa left yesterday for a visit with Miss Bessie Padge the city from Franklin yesterday. terday ett of Robinson, Ill.



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ples, rashes, blackheads in most case ive way to zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra one of the city's callers yester-large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is of greasy or sticky and is positively fe for tender, sensitive skins.

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James Dobson of Murrayville day.

Mrs. Mary Lovett of Carthage

was attend to affairs in the city is visiting Mrs. D. M. Keating on

was added to the list of city arri-

atending to affairs in the city yes-

was a shopper with Jacksonville

Jas. K. Henry and Ornsby Dow-

five minutes in their Model 1912 to affairs in town yesterday. port, C. Dirkin and Grover Hart of Warren Coultas of Winchester was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

in the city yesterday.

a business caller yesterday.

Miss Annie Shanahan of the vicinity of Buckhorn was a snopper to the city from Franklin yester-

ten journeyed from Pisgah to the is visiting his mother, Mrs. Jane L. E. Braner of Memphis, Tenn. Melvin Dozier of Gibson City He says matters in general are Braner, on East College Street. from a trip to Kokomo, Ind. quite prosperous in his part of the land. Cotton crops are good

> Thomas Hanning and son John were down to the city from Pren-

James Fitzpatrick of Waverly Lester Davenport of Waverly was among the arrivals in the city

> Benton Buchanan of Pisgah was a traveler to the city yesterday.
>
> James Butler and family arrived in town by auto yesterday.
> Roy Dabbs and wife were up to Edward McGrath of Buckhorn

L. H. Maul and family traveled rom Arcadia to the city yester-

vicinity journeyed to the city yes

William Phillips and wife of Clark's Chapel made the city a risit yeste day. George Johnson helped represent Franklin in the city yester-

James Sligh and wife and J Stockton and wife visited at the Monday in the city on business.

Lee Rexroat of Concord was calling on friends in the city

Riney Steinberg and family were city travelers from Mere-

dosia yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ball of Winchester were visitors in the city yesterday.

H. Crum was down to the city from Literberry yesterday. J. H. Lindsay of the north part of the county made the city a

visit yesterday. Albert Cline of Pisgah was calling on city friends yesterday. Mrs. John Welch of Elm Grove traveled to the city yesterday.

Robert Coates of vicinity of Lynnville was among the callers

in town yesterday. Miss Helen Snyder of the Kresge 5 and 10 cent store is back again after a pleasant vacation of two weeks.

Mrs. J. M. Coons of Literberry was a caller on city friends yes-Mrs. Bert Moore of the region

of Winchester was a shopper in the city yesterday. Charles Enke of Meredosia was

traveler to the city yesterday. Mrs. Thos. Crum of Arenzville was among the city shoppers yes-

terday.

the 28th when the usual large something good is set forth on such occasions. Clyde Baker of the west part

of the county was transacting bus-iness in the city yesterday. Miss Irene Mills was among the city arrivals from Fyanklin yester-

Thomas O'Brien and John Devlin went to Springfield Sunday. Wallace Moss and wife of Concord were callers in town yester-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanley of

Lester Davenport of Waverly made a trip to the city yesterday. Luther Culp and family came up to the city from Franklin yes-

Miss Lucille Agnew was a city shopper from Waverly yesterday. O. W. Brown of Lincoln was

mong the visitors in the city yes-Charles Morrow was a city arrival from Woodson yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gordon came up to the city from Murray ville yesterday. Bascom Beets of Concord made

a trip to the city yesterday. Oscar Harmon and George Snow arrived in the city from Franklin yesterday.

E. P. Sorrells of Woodson was a caller on city people yesterday.

Jack Kitner of the vicinity of Lamar, Mo., is home for a short visit. He gives a good account of conditions in his part of the state; wheat is averaging about twenty yesterday. bushels to the acre and other crops are promising.

John Wild of Murrayville was a visitor with Jacksonville people

John Whiseman was up to the city from Neelyville yesterday. Owen Hamilton and family

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son of Winchester were visitors | drove up to the city from Chapin yesterday

W. R. Turnbull of Waverly was Mrs. J. B. Strawn, Mrs. Henry

Lukeman were shopper in town B. F. Cade and family of Mur- from Franklin yesterday. rayville visited our city yester-Earl Lukeman of the south a business visitor in the city yes. day. They drove up in twenty- part of the county was attending

> V. W. Clayton of the southwest part of the county traveled to the city yesterday. Dahman of Winchester

was a city visitor yesterday. R. T. Miller of Arenzville was added to the list of arrivals in town vesterday.

H. J. Dippel of New Berlin was traveler to the city yesterday. Frank Smith helped represent Franklin in the city yesterday. J. G. Reynolds has returned

Edward German, Herman Burmeister, Frank Birdsell and Lee Lockman were city arrivals from County, was looking after affairs are also learning to raise variety Buckhorn and vicinity yesterday. Edward James was a city arrival from Virginia yesterday.

R. W. Hadden of Murrayville was a traveler to the city yester-J. M. Leonard of Concord was

a traveler to the city yesterday. J. W. Bell of Pisgah precinct has bought a home on Hardin avenue and will shortly become a citizen of Jacksonville.

Thomas Betts and family traveled from Concord to the city yes-

J. H. Sevier was a city caller from Waverly yesterday. Charles T. Meek of Carrollton was attending to business matters in the city yesterday.
Bernard Miller of Mt.

ling was called to the city on business Monday. Miss Mildred Crow of Carrollton was visiting friends in the

pers yesterday.

ook in the circus yesterday.

home folks in Franklin.

Nortonville yesterday.

the city yesterday.

terday.

yesterday.

yesterday.

Lloyd Read of the Hopper

John Stevens, wife and two

Roy Young of Alexander was

children were city visitors from

called to the city by business yes-

John Hobbs of Buckhorn re

Henry Adams of Chapin made

Chester Braner made a trip

from Grace Chapel to the city

Charles Boatman of the north-

J. B. Moody and wife and

Mrs. Albert Wood and daugh-

Harold Johnson of Concord

Willis Evans of Winchester

was among the business men of

was added to the list of city ar-

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west part of the county was a

daughter Anna were city callers

ter rode to town from Franklin

caller in the city yesterday.

from Chapin yesterday.

the city yesterday.

rivals yesterday.

gion was attending to affairs in

trip to the city yesterday.

shoe store enjoyed Sunday with

city Sunday. S. H. Rule of Petersburg spent

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyd of Williamsport, Ind., were Monday visitors in the city. Mrs. W. B. Strang of White

Hall was a Monday shopper in the city. William F. Roegge of Meredosia was in the city on business yesterday.

Frank Ogle of Topeka, Kans. arrived in the city yesterday for a visit with relatives and friends. Harold Jones. Boulware Calhoun, Lloyd Whitlock and J. W Dalton and family were city ar rivals from Franklin yesterday. William Winter of Meredosia

was called to the city by business yesterday. Raymond Smith and wife helped represent Concord in the city yesterday. O. L. Holt of Grace Chapel

was among the city callers yes-L. H. Maul and family came down to the city from Arcadia yesterday.

Michael McGrath of Buckhorn was added to the list of city callers yesterday. Mrs. George Wood of Valley City was a traveler to Jackson-

ville yesterday. Mrs. S. E. Beesley of Bluffs was one of the city's arrivals yesand Mr. and Mrs. Carl York have

returned from an auto trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and other J. E. Hamilton and family were

city arrivals from Winchester yesterday. Mrs. Samuel Bennett and daughter arrived in town from

Meredosia yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Peters, Wm. Peters, Mrs. Betsy Southwell and son Warren were up to the city

from Merritt yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Vorce Bassett have arrived home from Bay View much pleased with their summer vacation. They left few Jacksonville people yet at

that popular resort. Wm. Reed and family of Peru, Ill., are visiting Mr. Reed's sis ter, Mrs. Elmer Cowdin and fam ily of this city.

Henry Ratigan of Winchester called in the city yesterday. O. S. Seymour, Wm. Rees and wife, Louis Roberts, Helen and Ellen Mansfield, Grace Roberts, Milton Seymour, Milford Rees,

Oscar Harmon were arrivals in town from Franklin yesterday. O. L. Holt of the region of Grace Chapel called on city peo ples yesterday. Lloyd Alderson helped repre

sent Chapin in the city yester-Lew Bagnall of Buckhorn was a visiting business man in the

city yesterday. Mrs. Grace Smith and two sons traveled from near Winchester to the city yesterday. H. F. Triebert and family mo-

tored from Arenzville to the city Calvin Holt came up to the city from Meredosia yesterday. Henry Murphy and Misses Norah Hayden, Robertia Murphy, Florence Hayden, all have returned to Palmyra, Mo., after a short visit with Miss Helen Sny

der of this city. Mrs. Fred Engelbach was a city shopper from Arenzville yes-Mrs. C. P. Hubbs of Granite City was a traveler to Jackson-ville yesterday.

Fred Perkins and family were

among the city arrivals from Winchester yesterday. Mrs. A. A. Dyer and daughter Aileen are visiting friends in Macoa, Macon county. Charles Travers of Prentice

was added to the list of city callers yesterday. Calvin Lawson of Sinclair was among the city business men yes-

Miss Grace Roberts of Frank-

lin helped swell the list of city callers yesterday. John Hull made a trip from Murrayville to the city yesterday. George Snyder of Orleans was among the city arrivals yester-

Lester Hart and family of Sinlair were among the city shop-

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The best fountain drinks in great variety served in a cleanly and expert manner. Your favorite drink is here, and we serve it to you ice cold, rich, smooth, and tasty. If you are a fastidious or fussy soda drinker, satisfy your thirst here.

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John Grey, wife and family, of the southeast part of the county came to the city yesterday. Two Special Studebaker Bargains Master Ray Read of Franklin

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These cars are sold with the same guarantee as the new ones and are practically new. It's a chance to save money.

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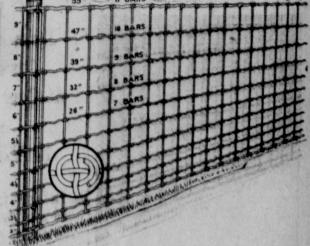
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The 1919 program presents an nusual array of carefully selected orators and lectureers most of them wits or humorists. It has been the policy of the management to book only the best at-tractions. it never fills in with cheap ones, as many chautauquas do. The management recommends every speaker on the program, especially calls attention to following men, every one a top-notcher and head-liners who have been drowing and satisfying the biggest crowds at the vest as-



MARK SULLIVAN.

Editor of Collier's Weekly, who has been on the jump between America and Europe for several A fine speaker, who knows what he talks about and tells it in an entertaining way, with plenty of wit and humor. Mr. Sullivan has made as big a hit on this year's chautauqua as Irvin Cobb did last year. If you liked Cobb you'll like Sullivan.



Edward Amherst Ott is one

busiest orators. For years he known to hundreds of Jack-pleasure in life. a brand new lecture dealing with but never has been rightly feet, yet thousands suffer agonies the problems of today.



has been kept busy on the plat-form. He has had much exper- the coarser materials ience in public life and will discuss matters of interest to every



German prisoner early in the war and saw Germany from the inside The truth as to conditions in Germany during the war, is hard to find. Mr. Rossiter experienced them and has the voice and ability to tell what he saw.

> ADMISSION TICKETS. Season Tickets.

Adults (persons over 12) \$2.50, war tax 25c. Total \$2.75. Children (8 to 12), \$1.50, war tax 15c. Total \$1.65. Single Admissions.

Adults (persons over 12), 45c. war tax 5c. Total 50c. Children (8 to 12), 22c, war tax 3c. Total 25c.

MISS SCOTT SPOKE AT BROOKLYN CHURCH Miss Jeanette Scott, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Scott on South Main street, spoke at the Brooklyn church services Sunday evening. Miss Scott is engaged in Travelers' Ald Work and told something of her duties which proved interesting to her hearers.

### **COUPLE WERE MARRIED** YEAR AGO IN EVANSTON

Miss Margaret Brengle of Win-chester and William Tate, Jr., of Chicago, Announce Their Marriage—Other Scott County

Winchester, Aug. 18.—Cards were received Monday announcing ago, Aug. 30, 1918. A sister of the bride, formerly Miss Katherine Brengle, married a brother a I insist that the only amount Flynn, sister and cousin of the sent out from that city.

News Notes.

Mrs. Katherine Meyer and grandson, Thomas Parker, left Saturday night for an extended visit in Nebraska. They were accompanied as far as Galesburg by Mrs. Meyer's son-in-law, Ralph

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you learn will please you-

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give them a hearing-what,

washer yet sold-

Mrs. Fred Martin and son of it cost? Hastings, Iowa, were called home

and friends here.

have returned home from Cham- mal times to build. This is the paign, where Mr. Smith has been attending the university summer

Misses Winifred and Mary Owo visit their brother, Earl Ow-

Mrs. Herman Ysbert of Newark, New Jersey, and sister, Miss Floy Nelson of Chicago, arrived Sunday morning to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Nelson.

Leta Alred of Jacksonville,

SORE FEET REAL MISERY

The "realest" misery you ever experienced. There's nothing like Sore feet are the sorest things America's most powerful and "THE EDEN" doubtless is in the world. They'll ruin any-

cannot accept the engagements of sonville women already. It's And there is no reason in the ffered him. He comes to us with no new and untried article, injured, should sucer from aching

which could easily be avoided. introduced to this commun-Your druggist has a new perparation called Ma-Oze Foot Relief that works wonders in relieving aching feet. It is antiseptic, healing and de-odorizing. Try it. But During the Put two teaspoonsful into a hot bath and soak your feet in it. Do this every evening for a week and you'll be amazed. Ma-Oze costs Next Ten Days quarter, ad it's worth a fortune o foot sufferers.JAdv.

#### TOBACCO HABIT **DANGEROUS**

Every woman in this section! will be given the opportunity Johns Hopkins hospital. Thousto learn just how "THE ands of men suffering from fatal EDEN" operates—how sat-isfactorily it will handle a habit now before it's too late. It's washing, from the daintest'a simple process to rid yourself lingeries and linen fabric to of the tobacco habit in any form.

Just go to any up-to-date drug store and get some Nicotol tablets; take them as directed and lo; the pernicious habit quickly vanishes. Druggists refund the money if they fail. Be sure to read large and interesting apnouncement by Doctor Connor tells of the danger of pictine poisoning and how to avoid it. In the charge of Rev. Myron L. Pon-the church lawn.

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Julia and Herschel Albright of present at the services. The Joliet; Charlotte Chance, and Milmany and beautiful flowers were south of the city.

THE SCHOOL ELECTION FROM CADMUS' VIEWPOINT

Editor Journal: In the Courier of August 18, President Lippincott of the school board and "Taxpayer" take excep- 16, at 6:30 o'clock at the Church the marriage of Miss Margaret tions to some statements made by of Our Savior, the marriage of

brother of William Tate's in Chi-cago, some months ago. It was tion is \$220,000. This is the cago, some months ago. It was tion is \$220,000. This is the while visiting her sister in Chicaacquainted with Mr. Tate and they tainly lawyer enough to know that ing the past year Miss Brengle the ballot, without invalidating has resided most of the time with the election and the bonds if car-I am in no way responsible for its being there. If it is a mistake someone else can claim responsi-bility for it. But I do know that one mistake cannot be corrected

by making another. Mr. Lippincott and "Taxpayer" breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents and the guests included Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. F. G. Berry and daughter.

Mrs. F. G. Berry and daughter. Mr. Lippincott and "Taxpayer"

by the serious illness of Mrs. Berry's sister, Mrs. Dollie Ribelin of Roodhouse. Mrs. Berry had been visiting for a short time in Hastings.

Name of Mrs. Henry Von Abel of Raubanna, Wis.

\*\$220,000 with what the board has on hand is sufficient to pay for a building erected now on plans accepted. Every member of the school board knows this to be Escanaba, where Mr. Coonen will Dr. Walter Kennedy and son true. If built now at present of St. Louis is visiting relatives prices it would approximate if not the high school. exceed a half million dollars. My contention is that the better pol-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith and daughters, Dorothy and Frances school buildings and await nom-

wav people should vote. The inference to be drawn from "Tuapayer's" article is that the building will be erected immedings left Sunday noon for Canton ately whether the people vote for asking for an expression at the polls is going to totally ignore the people's wishes unless the election goes to suit them. I think 'Taxpayer' expresses his own sentiments and not the board's.

> tions in Sunday's Journal are 1 It is a bad time to build. The building now will cost

a half million dollars. 2 If we use our present build-

the David Prince building without qualification, and any other amount or condition printed on the ballot, other than what was on the notice will invalidate the

CADMUS.

## Funerals

Funeral services for Charles E. Taylor were held from Asbury church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in charge of Dr. G. W. Miller of Woodson. Music was furnished by George Cunningham, William Colton and Dr. R. R. Jones.

There were many beautiful by Mrs. Frank Hembrough, Miss over the fact that they were Gertrude Kumle, Mrs. Clifford successful in obtaining a new Cox and Miss Ila Unglaub.

Burial was in Asbury cemetery, the bearers being, George Taylor, Charles Taylor, Fred Kumle and Herbert Seils of Poselle, Ill. Mr. William Kumle.

#### The New Woolens Are Now In

Cheviot and Unfinished Worsteds

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dred Carter of Winchester, were cared for by Miss Irene Massey, entertained Sunday at the home Mrs. Denby Killam, Miss Edna of Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan, Harney and Miss Helen Carter. Suitable music for the occasion was furnished by a quartette composed of William Moore, Mrs.

A. Weihl, Miss Rapp, and Charles Mathis. Interment was made at Diamond Grove cemetery.

Coonen-Walsh.

On Saturday morning, August

Emily Brengle, daughter of Dr. Cadmus in his article in Sunday John E. Coonen of Escanaba, and Mrs. George C. Brengle to morning's Journal. If Cadmus Mich., and Kathleen Walsh of the control of the con William Tate, Jr., of Chicago, the has made statements that do not ceremony taking place a year coincide with Mr. Lippincott's and Father Formaz officiating at the

to that Miss Margaret became notices, and Mr. Lippincott is cer- tailored hat and wore a corsage bouquet of Ward roses. The were married on the date as stat- a different question or different bridesmaid was attired in a dark ed above, in Evanston, Ill. Dur- amount cannot be substituted on blue suit with hat to match and wore Russell roses.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh of has resided most of the time with her parents here in Winchester. A few days ago she went to Chicago and the announcement cards were sent out from that city.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh of 1125 Hardin avenue, is a graduate of Routt college and for the past few years was engaged in teaching French and Latin in the Escanaba high school. The groom is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is also engaged in

After the ceremony a wedding Neither the \$120,000 nor the Mrs. Henry Von Abel of Kau-

Escanaba, where Mr. Coonen will resume his duties as principal of Gave Birthday Surprise

# TAKE HAND IN STRIKE

It was rumored Monday that subscribers of the Waverly Teleor against building now. I hardly phone Company would take a hand in the strike of the operators at Waverly. The rumor that was circulated Monday was that the subscriber mander of the control of the con think so. Why did the board request the people to vote upon the question if that is their plan. I do not think that the board, after thing for an expression at the company to place all of the operations of work and grant the increase asked.

Another rumor was that the willing to take the operators back willing to take the operators back ryn and Eva Grimsley of Devils and grant the increase but that Lake, North Dakota. Among them I still insist that my contennot willing to do so.

Subscribers May Take Hand. dents that the subscribers of the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jackson ings temporarily much can be saved to taxpayers and the children in no wise be losers. It is that the substitute substitute striking operators were not children in no wise be losers. It is that the substitute 3 Our school population has granted that they would disconnot materially increased, and tinue using the company's phone.

Whether these rumors are true together with the Springer is not known. It is known, howbuilding will give ample ever, that some little feeling has room for temporary quarters. been engendered by the strike. slenderness, better health and 4 That \$220,000 is the only The operators are all local resi-happiness. Get a small box of oil amount that we can legally dents and some personal feeling of korein at the druggist's. Folvote for. The election no-seems to have been injected into low directions. You tices call for this amount the situation.

Grain Men Pay Operator. the board Monday morning and ism. Get thin; stay so. work during the opening of the others this adv't. market. The grain men paid the operator for this service but she would not make connections for anyone else. It is said that the other operators were rather "peeved" that she did that work, as it was the understanding when the walwout occurred that absoluetely no work would be done in the exchange.

#### **LUTHERAN SCHOOL ENGAGES TEACHER**

The Salem Lutheran congregaflowers and these were cared for tion of this city is highly elated teacher for the parish school.

This new teacher, who is also to act as organist and choir di-Oliver Taylor, O. K. Taylor, rector of the congregation is Mr. Seils is a graduate of the Lutheran seminary at Seward, Nebr. He also attended the Nebraska Funeral services for Mrs. Ja- State normal at Fremont. Mr. net Massey were held Monday Seils will arrive in the city Frisoon to appear in this paper. It afternon at 2:30 o'clock from the day evening. The congregation residence on Pearl street in will tender him a reception on The arrangemeantime try Nicotol tablets; you tius, pastor of Central Christian | ments are in the hands of the will be surprised at the results .- | church. There was a large | Luther Walther circle. Ice cream, number of relatives and friends cake and other refreshments will be served. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

The Salem Lutheran church has conducted a parish school for over forty years. Years ago it was an almost exclusive German school. Gradually, without pressure or force the transition from Lutheran church of America has always been and is now whatever American, has come about. The German to English, or rather services, a thoroly American church. This was amply proven language it may employ in its by the church's stand in support of the government in the past

The Lutheran parish school is also a thoroly American institution. It is conducted for the purpose of giving the children of the church and all others who wish to attend, an adequate instruction and training in the fundamental doctrines of the Christian religion. All branches of secular knowl-

edge taught in the public schools, are also taught in the American language in the Lutheran school. But by means of the Word of God it also endeavors to daily teach "the one thing needful' for the

Mr. Seils will be installed in his office next Sunday morning at Salem Lutheran church. Salem Lutheran school will open a new term Tuesday, Sept. 2.-Contributed.

Frank Phillips of Bloomington was calling on Jacksonville friends yesterday.

# Work Gloves

If you want something especially good in this line, see me quick

\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00

The Pair

Just Received

# T. M. Tomlinson

The 100% Pure Wool Store.

#### Social Events

Party Sunday Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sorenson, residing three miles northeast of meeting, Wednesday, August. 13 Walter M. Beadles of Chicago the city, gave a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. was visiting relatives in Jackson Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Charles Moss, two miles north of ville Monday, Sorenson's mother. The occa- Alexander. At noon a sumptuous sion proved a most pleasant one. basket dinner was served on the Those present were: Mr. and lawn to 50 people, this included of Chapin was calling on business Mrs. Roy Kehl, Woodson; Mrs. 20 members of the aid with their acquaintances in the city yester-Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fer- families, as guests. During the day. nandes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day,

Entertained for Guests. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Bracewell

of near Murrayville entertained a Another rumor was that the number of relatives and friends stockholders of the company were Sunday in honor of Misses Kaththe manager, H. L. DeTurk, was were: Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Sdwards and daughter, Mina; Mrs. Melissa Hough, Oliver Wilson and It was told by Waverly resi-children, Velona. Clark and Opal;

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ley, Mary Jackson, Messrs. Leo afternoon, after the business se Winter of Woodson and William sion a very interesting program Kennedy of Murrayville. All de- was rendered. This proved parted at a late hour having spent most delightful occasion, owing to a pleasant day.

Aid Society Met.

The Ladies Aid of the Concord the Concord vicinity. M. P. church held their monthly

the fact that this was the firs meeting with the host and hos tess since they had moved from

Fred Deatherage of the vicinity

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Reduced Prices on Summer Clothing and Straw Hats



of this community.

Episcopal church

A fall about three weeks ago

Bakers, Gillers, Baldwins

other prominent names of

at Monmouth for a few years. Mrs. George E. McClay enter-

tained Saturday evening at her

beautiful home on North Main

street in honor of Mrs. A. E.

Meisenbach of St. Louis. Mr. McClay arrived home that even-

ing from Battle Creek, Mich., where he has been under treat-

ment for about a month, and he is

near Normal for the past few

completing an educational train-

ing, and they are preparing to locate in White Hall in the spring.

Washington for the past two

weeks on business pertaining to

the railroad situation, will begin a speaking tour at Columbus,

Ohio, on the 19th, and then go to

Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Newark,

C. J. Doyle, writing from Springfield, says: "I wish it were

possible for me to attend your

chautauqua, not only for the very

interesting program that I under-

cause it would afford me an op-

friends at White Hall and vicin

this time does not permit me this

pleasure. Kind personal regards and best wishes." Dispatcher J.

O. Norville, of Beardstown, also

sends regrets at not being able to

arrange his vacation in order to

mingle with old associates. As a

reunion proposition the chautau-

Farmers, if you want to

see a REAL tractor, see the

'WALLACE CUB' at Spring-

PLENTY OF RAIN.

TO LATE TO CLASSIFY

good well, cistern and cellar.

field Fair this week. C. A.

qua is growing every year.

However, the work just at

stand you always have, but be

Cincinnati and Louisville.

W. G. Ebey, who has been in

years, where his children were

than when he left.

# GOVERNMENT REDUCES

Rate as Formerly Announced.

Foodstuffs received in Jacksonville from the government will not cost the consumer as much as the prices for the articles published in the Journal Sunday

morning. Late yesterday afternoon Post-

#### A TEXAS WONDER

For kidney and bladder troubles, gravel, weak and lame tack, rheumatism and irregularities of he kidneys and bladder in both men and women. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.25. One and often cures. Send for sworn tostimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists—Adv.

a telegram from Acting Third Morgan county which is in reality Assistant Postmaster Barrows at in the third zone from Chicago. LOCAL POSTAL RATE Washington, D. C., reading as fol-

Collect only first zone rates for army foodstuffs. War Department will pay additional possage if any." The total prices printed Sun- and had paid the postage at the

> third zone rate. The sending of the difference in postage. these foodstuffs to Jacksonville at A number of people placed orthe first zone rate practically cuts ders yesterday for the governthe postage rate on these articles ment foodstuffs and a larger numin half. For example, the third ber called at the federal building zone rate on 100 pounds of flour and secured the necessary blanks is \$2.06, which brought the cost Climalene is the greatest water of four delivered to the consumer to \$8.06; The first zone rate softener and cleanser known to on 100 pounds is \$1.02. Thus the cost of the flour delivered will be but \$7.02. It can be readily seen that this change on the government's part will work a considerable saving to the consumer. The change was made so as to equalize the cost of the foodstuffs,

so that consumers residing near

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us your films to be developed and printed.

ter equipment permit it. Bring your films to us.

science; try it in the bath, kitchen and laundry.

day morning were figured at the third rate would be refunded

#### CIRCUS PEOPLE WANT SUNDAY RECREATION

Vistors Here With Show Spend Quiet Day Sunday.

ceive the telegram changing the

zone rate until late yesterday af-

Members of the Al G. Barnes circus were particularly disappointed on arriving in Jacksonville Sunday morning to learn that no shows of any kind, even movies, were permitted in the

Sunday is the circus man's one day of rest and he doesn't care to take that rest sleeping under a wagon all Sunday afternoon and Sunday evening as some people imagine would be best for him. He likes some recreation as well as the fellow that works all week on the farm, or the machinist that labors all day in the shop fix days a week. On Sunday he likes to strike a burg that affords some amusement, some-thing that will break the monotony of his routine work, some-thing that affords a variation.

A Journal reporter was approached by one of the Barnes employes early Sunday morning with the interrogation: "Any good shows in town today?"

"What dya mean no shows, ain't there nothing doing at the "Nope, not a flicker on a screen

"No shows today."

in this town on Sunday. There is a ball game this afternoon, "We've sure had a run of hard

luck in striking towns like this on Sunday. This is the third Sunday now that we've made a town that don't permit any Sun-day movies. Well, I'll see that ball game, anyway."

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GOES TO KANSAS. Miss Bernice Redding has gone o Brinkley, Arkansas, where she the concerts both afternoon and has accepted a position as manager in a large millinery house at as far as St. Louis by her mother, Mrs. C. O. Redding.

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#### CHAUTAUQUA OPENS AT WHITE HALL Postmaster Dunlap did not re-

General Taylor Delivers Maiden ternoon and he stated last night Speech—Chicago Minister in Vivorous Address—Other News that all parties who had placed their orders Monday for foodstuffs from Greene County.

#### Will Use Chautauqua Prayer as Motto

The entire audience in the White Hall Chautauqua Sunday night joined with Dr Smith in the following prayer: Now I get me up to work; I pray the Lord I may not

If I should die before the I pray the Lord my work's all

right. It was one of the most striking incidents that has ever taken place in connection with the White Hall Chautauqua, and several people will prepare the prayer as a motto in their office and stores. C. A. Ruckel, a well known stoneware manufacturer, desires that every one of his employes read and ponder over this prayer.

White Hall, August 18 .- The fourth annual White Hall Chautauqua opened most favorably Sunday, the audience tent, accommodating 2,000 people, being filled at each session, and there was an enthusiastic reception to the numbers on the program. In the afternoon Brigadier General Naylor, of the 33rd Illinois, delivered his maiden speech on the chautauqua platform. He had a matter-of-fact style that carried conviction and held the attention of his hearers as he traced the history of American warfare, dealing with the European conflict and his part in it most intelligently. His highest tribute was to the men who went over the top. The universal military training of American youths received his expert attention and endorsement. General Naylor in private conversation spoke of his intimate acquaintince with Major C. H. Bridges of the Sixth Army Corps, and was delighted to know of his being a native of White Hall. He has met General H. D. Hamilton of New York, another White Hall native. His last service in France was as chief of staff of the Ninth Army

Sunday night there was an adress by Dr. Roy L. Smith, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church of Chicago, in a rapid-fire portrayal of "The High Cost of Low Living." He dealt heavy blows at immoral practices in communities, showing Reeve, agent and demonfrom practical experience that it strator. is not possible to beat the game of sin. There was not a superfluous sentence in his entire address of almost an hour and a half and so well was he received that

would return next year. The music of the opening day the roads good anwas by Golforth's Orchestra, and had plenty of rain. marks of the platform manager Rev. A. F. Ewert, in detailing tha the eight days covered by the program contains thirty numbers of igh class attractions, such as ap peared on the opening day, and eason tickets at \$1.50 makes the eost about five cents per number. This is evidence of what is possi ble by community co-operation. He spoke of the officers and committees who are working without ompensation to make the White Hall Chautauqua a success, and applause broke forth before he had finished his praise of W. S. Corsa in furnishing the grounds free of any cost whatsoever that makes possible the splendid acommodations and low cost of op

eration. The programs will continue through next Sunday.

Centenarian Enjoys Celebration
Robert Whiteley, Sr., the one nucdredth anniversary of whose birth was observed last Friday seems to have taken on new life from the widespread attentions in the form of telegrams of congratulations and the calls from those nearer at hand, both of which punctuated the day's family gathering at the home of his daugh ter, Mrs. George C. Tunison. Henry H. Firth, of Carlinville, wired greetings, and then came another from Carlinville, signed by Mayor Louis P. aley, saying: On behalf of the citizens of Carlinville, I extend congratulations on your one hundredth anniver-In the words of Rip Van Winkle, 'Here's to your health, your family's good health, and may you live long and pros-

Granville H. Sherwood, Epis copal bishop of Springfield, wired God grant you his richest bless ngs on this wonderful anniversary, and crown your days upon earth with peace and happiness. The blessings of God Almighty, the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost be upon you and remain

with you forever."
Truman K. Gore, wired from Baroda, Mich .: "Congratulations, The family gathered at the din ner table included Mr. and Mrs Robert Whiteley, Jr., of Carlin ville, the former a son; Mr. and Mrs. James McAliney of Green-

and Mrs. Emmett McAliney and son of Donaldson, grand son and great grand son; Mrs. George C. Tunison and son Innis, daughter and grandson. Mr. Whiteley was born in York-

shire, England, and came to America in 1844 settling in Macoupin county after spending seven years in New Orleans at such work and wages as he could

#### caused him to receive general at CONSTABLE DIDN'T tention on the part of the people KNOW IT WAS LOADED

Justice Crum Has Narrow Escape Monday Morning.

least. He is a member of the Constable Ben Scott didn't Swallow Family Reunion A reunion of the Swallow famknow it was loaded and came nearly shooting Justice Crum ily was held at the Universalist church on Apple Creek Prairie, four miles southwest of White Monday morning while examin-

ing his revolver. Constable Scott was in Justice Hall, on the 13th. The gathering embraced the Griswolds. Norths, Crum's office and the two were talking and the constable was working with his revolver, It section, and there were 150 present. It was a very notable affair, White Hall Notes.

was accidentally discharged. The bullet tore a hole thru partition narrowly missing Jus-Raymond Vertrees returned to tice Crum. Constable Adams en-Monmouth Monday, after a short visit here. He is supervisor of tered the door about the time the revolver was discharged. For a manual training in the Monmouth time there was considerable exschools. The family has resided citement but Constable Scott explained it was all an accident and peace reigned.

Farmers, if you want to see a REAL tractor, see the 'WALLACE CUB' at Springfield Fair this week. C. A. Reeve, agent and demonnow getting around much better strator.

Dr. T. O. Hardesty, re-Dr. W. H. Garrison, who purchased the Mitchell residence on turned from service, will be found at 336 West State St. North Main street last week, completed a deal Saturday for 160 acres of land in the Illinois river Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. bottoms from James Pratt, the daily. consideration being \$125.00 per acre. Dr. Garrison has resided

RETURNS TO ST. LOUIS. Miss Dorothy Murdock of St. Louis, has returned home, after spending two delightful weeks with her sister, Mrs. H. W. Mc-Clure, of South Diamond street. Murdock is taking her nephew, Richard, back with her

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"I have doctored nine years for stomach and liver trouble and spent thousands of dollars, but in-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bealmear returned home Sunday morning stead of becoming cured of these he was made to promise that he after a pleasant visit with rela- ailments, my bloating and pains tives near Paris, Mo. They stated and attacks became worse. I was the roads good and Missouri has had plenty of rain.

persuaded a year ago to take Mayr's Wnderful Remedy and have never suffered since taking evening have not been excelled at Mrs. John Vasey has returned the first dose. I wish I had the money back I spent for other marks of the platform manager, marks of the platform manager mar catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal FOR RENT—Five room cottage, all stomath, including appendicitis 1121 S. Diamond St. Call Bell One dose will convince or money phone 488.

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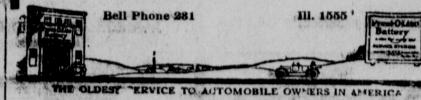
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cently been prevailed upon to dis- are the best as you will find after

all hay fever sufferers who still have faith that nature has provided an effective remedy for this common yet miserable disease.

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find, meagre to say the least, as he has experienced all the hardships and privations of pioneering.
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### W. W. GILLHAM SELLS RIALTO THEATRE MeNamara & Heneghan Bring

Disposes of Holdings to Freder-

W. W. Gillbam had soid the Rialto failure to accept a delivery of given November 1.

The Rialto Theater was opened amusement

Upon the death of Mr. Johnson ! house since its opening.

It is understood that Mr. Lawson, while not a practical theater man, has been successful in other business ventures and he no doubt will maintain the same high to connect with No. 15 on Aug. standard of the past.

It is understood that Miss urer. This will be welcome news about 7 p. m. to her many friends for she has always been genial and accommodating in her association with the

#### HOME FROM OVERSEAS.

Hilding Mattson arrived in New York yesterday after overseas. We was with the Quartermasters Corps. He is expected in the city at an early date and will be at the home of M. A. Hulett, west of the city.

size of one single cup.

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#### CHARGES CIRCUS WITH BREAKING CONTRACT

Suit Against Al G. Barnes.

Suit in assumpsit was filed by ick Lawson Residing Near Man- Wilson & Butler, attorneys reprechester-Possession Given No. senting McNamara, Heneghan & Co., Monday against Al G. Barnes, It became known yesterday that this city yesterday, for alleged theatre on East State street to hay and grain at the show lets, Frederick Lawson residing near said to have been contracted for Manchester. Possession will be thirty days ago. The suit is for \$715.50.

by the late Haroid J. Johnson on of the Barnes shows visited Jack-Christmas day, 1917. It has been sonville some weeks ago and entered into a contract with the time and has always McNamara, Heneghan company played the best in moving pie- for feed, grain and hay to be supplied during their stay here.

Miss Ruth Brown who had been tached in a legal way the Barnes cocaine. treasurer at the Grand and Rialto people gave bond for the amount

> STATE FAIR TRAIN No. 9 leaving Bluffs for Keokuk at 1:40 p. m. will be held at Bluffs

18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23. No. 15 due to Springfield at 3:55 p. m. will be held at Spring-Brown will continue her connect field until 5:30 p. m. Aug. 19, 20, tion with the theater as treas- 21, 22 and arrive at Jacksonville

> Alexander tonight. Randall's orchestra.

SELECTED LAY DELEGATE SUNDAY

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the meeting of Asbury church Sunday afternoon, E. R. Hembrough was selected as deletember 17. Miss Ruth Hembrough Church street this afternoon. was selected as alternate

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#### BURGLARS ENTER TWO JACKSONVILLE HOMES It Is Estimated 1,100 Saloons Will

Homes of Mrs. John Lonergan and C. E. Williamson Entered -Maurauders Secure Considerable Loot.

Early Monday morning burgars entered the residences of Irs. John Lonergan, 804 North Main street, and C. E. Williamson, 517 West College avenue. At the Lonergan residence the burglars gained entrance thru a window in the dining room. They, and a quantity of silverware. The value of the articles taken is es-

timated at about \$125. The burglars were in the Lonergan residence about 4:30 o'clock and were heard by occupants of the house. However, no report was made of the matter to the police until 6 o'clock.

At the home of C. E. Williamson it is thought the thieves entered by removing a screen in a window that was raised, tho the screen was back in place. Here a ladies wrist watch, a pair of gold spectacles and a small diamond pin were taken.

It is not known just what hour the burglary was committed. Mr. Williamson was called to the telabout 3 o'clock and thought he heard a noise at the time but gave it no thought. It is probable that the burglars were frightened away as there were articles of value in other sleeping rooms which were not touched.

So far the police have no clue to the perpetrators the Chief Kiloran is inclined to attribute it to local talent. He said that local burglars usually took advantage strator. of the coming of a circus to break into houses as most people would attribute it to followers of the

Taken From Lonergan Home, The articles and their value taken by the burglars who entered

early Monday are as follows: \$25; brooch, \$10; pair spectacles, purses, \$6; three pins, \$1.50; two dozen solid silver teaspons, \$14; one dozen knives and of interest here: forks, \$15; dish, \$3.50; silver salt and pepper set, \$1.50; one half dozen salad forks, \$6; fountain, \$2; soup spoons, \$9. The total value of the stolen articles is

Platform dance in park at owner of the circus which visited Alexander tonight. Randall's orchestra.

## "COKE HEAD" RAIDS

It is said that a representative Dope Fiend Steals Quantity of Night.

Some time Saturday night someone entered the office of Dr. C. Noyes in the Kopperl build-Rather than have the show at- ing and stole a small quantity of close as Urbana do not see how

The theft was not discovered by for Mr. Johnson assumed the of the suit. It is also reported Dr. Noves until Sunday evening can secure homes here. management. She has carried on that Barnes offered to compromise when he was called to the office. the business successfully and has with the grain company at 6 He found several burned matches to the girls who have written to at that time. maintained the high standard of o'clock last evening but his offer and several cigaret stubs on the Millikin asking for dormitory acpictures that has marked the was not satisfactory and was turnfloor. Investigation revealed the loss of the cocaine.

> Dr. Gregory, but nothing was asking them if they would accept taken. He gained entrance to Dr. rooms in Paeuper hall if the rooms Noyes thru a window. It is would be prepared for them. It is Clay avenue and thus avoid the thought the drug was taken by expected that answers will be re-opening of Michigan avenue. He someone addicted to the cocaine ceived within a few days and if asked the authority of the coun-

pected to leave the city today, prepared for them. They were drawn here by the Platform dance in park at reunion of the Martin family and a desire to visit friends and relatives. The doctor will return to his practice in Chicago and Mrs. Iowa, to visit her parents.

#### MOTHERS AND FRIENDS

The Mothers and Friends a

## 980 SALOON KEEPERS TAKE OUT LICENSE

Be in Operation in St. Louis Until January.

Did you have the idea that the United States became one vast arid desert on July 1? If you were affected by that erroneous delusion a perusal of the following clipping from the St. Louis Globe Democrat of Saturday, Aug 16th, will give you a different understanding of the matter. The oasis appears must be no mirage.

"More than 500 St. Louis saloon keepers were in line at the Excise Commissioner's office at | were told to come back today.

"While the licenses of all of the 1,035 salons, now in operation in the city expired at midnight it is."

Alderman Chapin reported that the city, expired at midnight it is those who were unable to get renewals yesterday, but will give how the sale of beer by those who were unable to get renewals yesterday, but will give how than it has been, that pumping is being done from the north side wells and from Morgan lake. them an opportunity to have their licenses renewed today.

"At the Excise Commissioner's that about 1,100 saloons, or even more, would be open for business in St. Louis until next January when the national prohibition amendment goes into effect."

Farmers, if you want to see a REAL tractor, see the 'WALLACE CUB' at Spring-field Fair this week. C. A. Alderman McGinnis made a re-Reeve, agent and demon-

#### HOUSE SHORTAGE HITS MILLIKIN U.

Prospective Faculty Members Unable to Secure Homes in Dethe residence of Mrs. Lonergan!

> The shortage of houses seems to be causing difficulty the counfrom the Decatur Review may be

The shortage of moderate sized to tell men whom they are trying here, where they can live if they do sider the matter. accept the positions offered.

It really has caused much trouble and will undoubtedly be the reason that some of the men who DR. NOYES OFFICE on the faculty will not come to this city this winter. Those are the men who have families and who Cocaine from Dentist Saturday cannot merely take a room as the single man can. Must Have Home.

who is now located in the state of Washington and another living as they can consider positions open to them at Millikin unless they was until Friday, with the un-

take dormitory facilities in the Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Dunavon ex- music building the rooms will be neer Henderson made some ex-

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce that I have purchased the interest Dunavan will go to Burlington, of Mr. Wright in the firm of Solomon & Wright, and will standard lines of Farm Imsociation will hold the regular plements, Buggies, Wagons, gate to the lay conference to be monthly social at the home of Oils, American Fence, all held in Charleston begirning Sep- Mrs. W. E. Ward, 722 South kinds of Hardware, Paints

and Bridge & Beach Stoves and Ranges for all needs. An urgent invitation is ex-

tended to all to come and get prices before buying elsewhere.

JAMES L. SOLOMON Murrayville, Illinois.

Circus Concert Singers at Residence of J. H. Cain, South of City, Sunday Night.

A number of colored people with the Al G. Barnes Circus were driven to the Cain home in automobiles and there the negroes, who are carried by the show as concert singers, amused the guests! nany was present with other members of the troupe. About thirty | 2. or forty cars took local people to the home of Mr. Cain. The singing witz, the petition for the probate was fine and that jazz music mightily appreciated. The circus same was admitted to probate people enjoyed the outing too.

RECEIVED ZEBRAS

received by the local express com- ing scores of downtown lunch pany Monday consigned to the Al rooms. Mayor Thompson had bet-G. Barnes Circus. They were de- ter pattern after the mayor o livered in good condition and will Seattle in dealing with this menbe added to the herd the circus al- ace

Climalene. Have you tried it? yesterday.

#### TAKING WATER NOW FROM MORGAN LAKE

Supply Is Getting Short Council Is Told—East State Street Property Owners to Discuss

Evidently members of the city ouncil were anxious to see the the business program in double quick time at the council session Monday night. were read by Mr. Pyatt and approved. Then Mayor Crabtree Excise Commissioner's office at the City Hall yesterday, to have their licenses renewed. Up to closing time last night 308 renewals were granted, bringing the total up to 980. More than a hundred of the waiting saloon men were told to come back today.

believed that the police will not now than it has been, that pumpthe water supply is much shorter

Alderman Moore reported that repairs for the fire truck, made necessary by the damage done at office it was estimated last night, night of the Transfer Co. fire had East College avenue subway the been made at a cost of \$150. Subway Drainage.

Alderman Williamson stated that the matter of remedying the drainage trouble at the subway had been taken up with the Bur-

Alderman McGinnis made a report on a proposed walk on East Graff called attention to a petition which had been on file for some time for a Webster avenue These statements led to a brief discussion of sidewalk questions and it was decided that all petitions on file shall have early attention, so that there may be no sidewalk work delayed by cold weather.

Mr. Crabtree explained the try over just now. The following situation with reference to the East State street paving and said that while in Springfield Monday modern houses in Decatur is caus- tried to locate Contractor Bretz ing embarrassment to the admin-in the hope of getting from him a statement as tothis intentions. versity because of their unability It is probable that a meeting of to secure for faculty positions be called at an early date to conresidents of East State street will

Finance Report Ready Soon Dr. Baker, chairman of the citizens and council committee, said would be available for positions that he understood that the subabout ready to report. The word audit was used in this statement, and R. A. Gates, who was present, said it should be understood A particularly desirable man that an audit is not being made but simply a financial anaylsis. which is quite a different mat-

When the council adjourned it derstanding that the committee Letters were sent out Thursday will probably be ready to report

D. J. Staley, who was recently comodations, but who were put on given a permit to construct a the waiting list because of the fact sewer on Michigan avenue, ex-The thief entered the office of that Aston Hall had been filled, plained a change of plans whereby the sewer will be taken thru the property of Mr. Corrington to expected that answers will be re- opening of Michigan avenue. He enough indicate a willingness to cil for the proposed action. Street Commissioner White and Engiplanation of the ordinance governing sewer construction and on motion of Alderman Ehnie with second by Alderman Moore the matter was referred to the sewer committee and the public engineer with power to act.

Alderman Chapin of the water supply committee recommended the award of coal contracts for the south pumping station to Baptist & Co. and for the municipal light plant to Walton & Co. These recommendations were approved. The council then ad-

Platform dance in park at Alexander tonight. Randall's orchestra.

SCHOOL BOARD

ELECTION TODAY For the election today the polls will be open at 11 o'clock and close at 4 o'clock. Polling places are: First Ward-Jefferson School

Ward-David Prince Third Ward-Election Booth,

orner Mauvaisterre street and Fourth Ward-Election booth, corner Fayette and Grove streets.

The voters will decide today whether or not a high school building shall be erected and if it is to be erected, whether bonds shall be issued or the funds raised by special taxation.

NOTICE. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted except by myself.

W. H. DAUBARD. PROBATE COURT

In the Indian Creek Drainage District No. 2 a petition was presented with reference to the Winkleman Kleinschmidt lateral and the hearing was set for Sept.

In the estate of Charles Reand letters testamentary ordered to issue to Charles Enke.

FOR BARNES CIRCUS I. W. W. members are openly wild African zebras were inciting riots in Chicago, invad-

Mrs. Dr. Swope of Arenzville Have you received a sample of was one of the shoppers in town

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the four days session of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs which will open in Mt. Emory Baptist church this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. The afternoon session will be devoted largely to routine business.

This evening at 8 o'clock Mayor Crabtree will welcome the delegates to the city. Other addresses also will be delivered is behalf of the clergy and responses by visiting delegates and the president's annual address. Delegates began arriving in the

city Sunday and last night most of them were here. It is probable, however, that the morning | urday. trains will bring delegates from distant parts of the state. G. M. Trout, the expert

typewriter repairer and addhere a few days only. Call next February. Illinois phone 654. COMPLETES COURSE AT

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS Harlan A. Williamson, son of

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williamson completed his course at the Uni versity of Illinois last Friday and is now at his home in this city. Mr. Williamson entered the air service when war was declared on Germany and won a lieutenant's afternoon and evening performcommission. Upon his release school and has been attending the summer school to complete his

MODERN HOME FOR SALE modern seven room house. close in, on paved street. For North Fayette street.

ALEXANDER. Mrs. Grace Mueller of Sulphur

Alex Mueller for a few days. Mrs. John Wagner and children are spending a few days visiting Mrs. Wagner's mother, Mrs. De- triches, and many other beasts Frates in Jacksonville. Mrs. Kate Miller and daughter

Amelia spent Monday in Jackson-Mrs. E. J. Kumle and daughter

Kaiser and four sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Strawn and Mr. and torious performance here yester-Mrs. Henry Hall were Springfield visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Knicely. Samples of Climalene will be

distributed in the city; try it for all cleaning purposes. Edward Petry and Miss Madel-

ine Christenson of Evanston, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Petry of 1145 South East street. Taylorville were among the city's The visitor is a nephew of Mr. guests yesterday.

R. W. Megginson and family ernoon-Mayor Crabtree Will attended the Lashmet family re-Mrs. A. E. Hembrough and children Roy and Edith of Bron- two physicians with them all son, Kans., are visiting relatives

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hembrough spent a part of last week with relatives in East St. Louis.

> Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Greenwood in Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hembrough and family spent Sunday with relatives in Manchester.

> and George Hembrough and Joseph Megginson attended the auto races in Springfield Saturday. George Megginson took a ride in the airplane at Sprinfield Sat-

for a visit with his brother Earl Hembrough and family near Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Megginson have purchased a farm near ng machine man will be Prentice and will take possession

#### **BARNES CIRCUS** PLEASES HUNDREDS

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and birds are presented.

And that's not all, the circus carries a fine bunch of clowns to-date and pleasing to the eye.

WANTED Places for students to work for room and board this fall. BROWN'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

#### CIRCUS EMPLOYE KICKED BY HOR

Examination at Passavant Ho

The Al G. Barnes circus carr their circuit. for these medical men very quently as accidents, especia minor ones, are apt to occur the handling of the circus pro erty, in the nightly travel on railroads, and in the handling wild beasts of every discription

Yesterday morning, Ja Mot, one of the employed the misfortune to get kic a horse. The animal kicked in the right hip and it was fear for a time that his hip broken. The doctors with show attended him and called Dr. William P. Duncan this city in consultation. injured man was faken to Pass vant hospital where a thoro amination was made. showed that there were broken bones. Mr. Mot was a to leave the hospital last even and left for Canton with show train later.

Platform dance in park Alexander tonight. Randal orchestra.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS S. W. Hidden to A. F. Stor southeast quarter southeast qua ter northeast quarter 7-13-1

Lillie Frost to George W. Be well, pt. lot 9 Duncan's nort west addition, \$1. Lillie Frost to Michael R same tract, \$1. Harvey Meyer to Rudolph Me

er, lots 13 and 14, block 12, Me Rudolph Meyer to Helene Mey r, same tract, \$3,000.

Maria E. Woods by heirs Henry J. Dippel, lots 25 and 2 W. J. Wyatt's addition to Frank lin, \$650. E. E. Crabtree to Adele Wash

burn, pt. lot 2, block 12, Kedzie second addition to Jacksonville Adele Washburn to J. W. Bel

Same tract, \$1. Martha H. Wood to Vernie I Hart, south salf northwest qua ter 33-13-9, \$9,000.

Earl M. Johnston to Sarah Hil lots 67 and 74 McConnell's add tion to Jacksonville, \$1.

#### GOING TO CALIFORINA. Rev. Soloman Hart of the v

cinity of Franklin was in the cit yesterday preparing to start we in a few days to visit his brothe Marion, a resident of Fulton California, a place 59 miles n of San Francisco. The by is six years older than the visito

and they have not met for years. Once, a few years ago M Hart planned a visit out there and was attacked with sciati rheumatism and had to abandon the journey. This time he is going to take the brother by surpris and it will be a happy meeting if all goes well.

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WE SAY

Kodaks!

We surely have the largest line carried in the county. We can talk Kodak from start to finish. When buying them ask us every question you can possibly think of. We like to answer them.

This year we have sold nore talcum face powers, etc., than ever beore. WHY?-because we have what you want. Anyway we knew the best kinds.

inis important question. While

continue to carry the same and Leather Goods.

All my leather goods are made in my shop and are hand made by an expert

A good line of Round Oak

ALDERMAN CAIN ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Alderman John D. Cain entertained a number of friends at the; home of his father, J. H. Cain, south of the city, Sunday evening. present until late in the evening. The secretary of the Barnes com-

#### **ASBURY**

children Brenda and Delos were

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hembrough

Dear Hembrough left Monday

Performances Monday of High

The Al G. Barnes circus and animal show lived up to expectations here yesterday both at the Many local people believed from the army he returned to that a circus without flying trapeze acts, bareback queens, acrobats, would be no circus at all, but the Barnes people proved differently. The show is primarily an animal show. Trained animals of almost every kind known are introduced to the public in further articulars call at 604 the three big rings and are schooled and trained in a way that is nothing short of remark able: Lions, hyenas, dogs, cats, ponies, elephants, camels, Bengal Springs is visiting at the home of tigers, monkeys, hogs, yes com- (\$1 mon every day pigs are among the trained animals that amuse the spectators, kangaroos, os-

that pleases the old and young. Then too they carry some singers illian and son, Wilbur, Mrs. F. J. | of prominence in the musical world. The show gave a meriday and deserves credit for the acts presented. The costumes and A daughter was born Sunday to equipment were new, clean, up-

J. H. Achenbach and wife of

The Misses Amanda and May

P. Henderson of Shady Caks were

lived at Arcadia, and the doctor

Decker were visitors at the Col-

Scribner came home to Harmony

cottage Sunday and spent the

day with their mother, Mrs. Net-

COURT HOUSE MONDAY

Concord Minister Officiates at

Two Ceremonies Yesterday

Yesterday morning Floyd W.

Hodgson of Springfield and Miss

Gladys Marie Lockett of Pren-

tice entered the office of County

Clerk Riggs and modestly, asked

for a pair of licenses which were speedily produced. They brought

along Rev. C. C. Cantral, pastor

of the Christian church at Con-

cord, and in a short time were

made husband and wife. They

came and went by auto to their

home in the north part of the

building another blushing pair ap-

peared on the same errand. They

Morgan of Pearl. Seeing the min-

ister there and his hand already

in they asked him to tie the knot

ally no change from present model. Babb & Gibbs, 300

MARRIAGE LICENSES W. P. Doolin, Jacksonville, Elizabeth Murphy, Jacksonville, W. L. Smock, Murrayville, Essie

TAKES OFF TAN

Girls! Make Bleaching Lotion if skin is sunburned, tanned or freckled

Squeeze the juice of two lem-

ons into a bottle containing three

ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint

of the best freckle, sun-burn and

fier, at very, very small cost.

"BAYER CROSS" ON

er Manufacture of Monoacetica-cidester of Salicylicacid.

NR Tenight - Tomorrow Feel Right

Purges; Try NR

**Ouit Laxatives,** 

**GENUINE ASPIRIN** 

tan lotion, and complexion beauti-

way of St. Louis.

North Main St.

Morgan, Pearl.

Gladys Lockett, Prentice

LEMON JUICE

Before the party left the

DOUBLE WEDDING AT

The Misses Edith and Olive

lins home Sunday.

tie Scribner.

Morning.

#### Store Batteries Charged and Repaired Magneto Magnets Recharged

Forty years' experience with Electrical Apparatus; thirty-five years' experience with Storage Bat-

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## What is Rheumatism? Why Suffer from It? these chicken fries know how splendid is the menu served by the Literberry ladies. We have

Sufferers Should Realize feeted by salves and ointments.

It is important that you rid yourtion and Can Be Permanently Relieved

thing to take a little salve and by cate stomach.

will interest you.

Bell Phone 230

self of this terrible disease before it goes too far. S. S. S. is the blood purifier that has stood the test of time, having been in con-Rheumatism means that the stant use for more than fifty blood has become saturated with years. It will do for you what it brate the occasion. Those invithas done for thousands of others, ed were Ola, Corinne and Mabel drive the rheumatic poisons out of Mullens, Eugene and Allen It does not require medical ad- drive the rheumatic poisons out of vice to know that good health is your blood, making it pure and absolutely dependent upon pure stron, and enabling it to make blood. When the muscles and you well. S. S. S. is guaranteed joints become sore and drawn purely vegetable, it will do the Alice Decker and Arthur Lee with rheumatism, it is not a wise work and not harm the most deli-Roach. The little miss received

rubbing it on the sore spot, expect to get rid of your rheumatics. You must go deeper than that, down deep into the blood where the poison lurks and which is not ef-

Nisco Spreader

The spreader that loads high hauls easily, sheds manure

fine and spreads a full seven feet wide. It is built for long

hard service; has heavy steel construction, direct chain drive

without gears or clutches, big steel distributor paddles, lever

at seat, regulating spread of 3, 6, 9, 12 or 15 loads to acre,

Martin Brothers

See us for bale ties, gang plows and sulkies, buggies, harness, De Laval cream separators and many other things that

double shredding cylinders and chain conveyors.

#### LITERBERRY CHICKEN FRY TO BE HELD SEPT. 10

Annual Chicken Fry of Baptist Church to Be Given Sept. 10-Little Girl Celebrates Birthday -Other Items of Interest.

Literberry, Ill., Aug. 18 .- The date of the annual chicken fry of the Baptist church has been changed to the 10th of September. This comes on Wednesday and gives all a chance to attend the fry and also to go to Chapin on Thursday to the county Sun-day school convention. All who have ever partaken of one of these chicken fries know how an obliging committee on table service and no one will go away

without their share of chicken. Three year old Beulah Richardson had a birthday Saturday and her parents invited some lit-Young, Harold Lee and Freida May Daniels, Claudine and Blanche Ratliff, Lee Alvin and some nice presents. The evening was spent in playing games, and all had a pleasant time. Refreshments of the best were served during the evening, all wishing for Beulah many more

Illinois Phone 203

happy birthdays.

#### Hixon assisted in making the evening a pleasant one. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Palmer of Beardstown and Mr. and Mrs. C.

and wife are looking well and hearty; Mrs. Palmer looks like a girl of 20. The Palmers once The city kids had two days sport watching the animals Sunday and Monday.

school Sunday morning.

The latest plan for a buck pri- been in good health since. vate's revenge is as follows: Buy some of the War Department's Erastus L. and Elizabeth Gillham canned hash from Postmaster Dunlap and then invite your old homestead one mile west of Mer-

Henry Ford will probably enjoy the vacation he is spending with Mr. Edison and Mr. Burroughs, there being hardly any occasion when either of those genfor information on any subject.

Even if you haven't saved any-

The Washington Post says give everybody beer as in the good old days and the strike clouds would roll away in an hour. This sentiment is worthy to be framed and hung alongside the President's observation that senatorial opposition to his peace treaty is hold-

The Department of Agriculture were William Lewis Smock of Murrayville and Miss Essie Thel

> Popular.
> Philadelphia Public Ledger: The popular striker is the one who knocks down prices.

ally no change from present model. Babb & Gibbs, 300 North Main St.

RETURNS FROM PARIS!

Year's Service Overseas.

Miss Edna C. Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook of Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.

#### \$30 REWARD.

For the arrest and conviction of thief who stole almost new Ford tire, Pennsylvania No. 74518, from garage of Joel Strawn, one half way betwen Alexander and Orleans, a few days ago. Ten dollars will be paid for the return

A. C. Reid, President, A.H.T.A. R. R. No. 2, Jacksonville.

W. Kirkton, president of the Livingstone County Farm Bu-reau and former president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, and a practical, working farmer, will speak on "The Farmer, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," on Farmers Club Day at the Chauauqua, Wednesday, Aug. 27. nade to secure a large attendance

ending out special invitations to ts members and to members of arm bureaus in adjoining counes. County Agent Kendall and he committee of the club in harge of arrangements invite all armers to come and hear Mr. Kirkton. The program of the ay in addition to the address of

Jacksonville Chautauqua Friday, Aug. 22 to Sumbay, Aug. 21, Inclusive,

#### Pointed Paragraphs

FORMER RESIDENT

for Burial.

DIES IN CHICAGO

Elizabeth Winterbottom

Passes Away at Home of Son

Remains Wlil Be Brought Here

Mrs. Elizabeth Winterbottom.

widow of the late Joseph Winter-

bottom and for many years a

resident of Jacksonville, died at

an attack of ptomaine poisoning

several years ago and had not

Deceased was the daughter of

and was born on the old Gillham

ritt 67 years ago. Her early life

she attended the public schools.

was spent in that vicinity where

She was united in marriage at Merritt in 1876 to Rev. Joseph

two sons, James Winterbottom

of Chicago, Joseph E. Winterbot-

Chicago.

George Scrimger.

from Franklin yesterday.

Well, circus day was a great day for the kids, and a lot of grownin Literberry Sunday afternoon calling on old friends. The Dr.

took care of the sick folks in that and the surrounding community.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nieman,
Mrs. Hester Collins and Mrs. Al

There were a large number of the home of her son in Chicago absentees reported at Sunday Sunday morning. She suffered

enemy lieutenant out to dinner.

Winterbottom. Mr. Winterbottom preceded her in death about tlemen will be likely to ask him 12 years ago. She is survived by tom of Winnetka and one daugh-ter, Mrs. Howard Carriel of Mar-

thing else for two years it may console you greatly to reflect that you have saved a lot of daylight.

ing up the cost of living.

wants Congress to give it \$500,-000 for a campaign of "pitiless publicity" on food prices. It is a little unfortunate for the department that the country already has had considerable experience with "pitiless publicity" as this administration conceives it.

for them and it was done in the best manner possible. They left on the afternoon Chicago and Al-Speaking of Compensation
Dallas Morning News: How would it do for the trainmen, in ister to others in time of ton train for a wedding trip by lieu of higher wages, to take half of the goods they are employed Eight cylinder Cadillac for sale; fine condition; practic-

Who'll Stop Her? Washington Post: The allies prodded Rumania into the war with bayonets, and now they

Alas, the Poor Public. Philadelphia Public Ledger: forgan, Pearl.

Floyd Hodgson, Springfield, profanity!

How many simple ways there are of damning the public without profanity!

> Eight cylinder Cadillac for sale; fine condition; practic-

**RED CROSS NURSE** 

Miss Edna C. Cook Home After

### "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores-larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bay-

of farmers on this occasion. The Morgan County Farmers Club is

Kirkton, includes two conerts by the Fiechtl Alpine Yoders and Singers, the great lecture y Judge Fred G. Bale, a powerul and impressive orator, on The Barbarities of Peace," demnstrations in Household Economby Mrs. Alice Sherfy Houston nd the lecture "S. O. S. Toot weet," by Walter E. Spoonts, one of Jacksonville's representaives in the Y. M. C. A. service

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Let your grocer send you a sack-make as many bakings as you choose from it-then if you are not willing to say it beats any other flour you have used, your money comes back for the

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# Meats in Storage Not "Hoarded"

Live stock is a seasonal crop-like cereals and grains.

It is" ripe" and is marketed in larger quantities in certain months. This causes a natural oversupply at one time and a natural shortage at another.

During the time of oversupply Swift & Company places some of the meat in cold storage, against the season of short production.

This is a necessity in order that the nation's ration of meat-58,000,000 pounds every day in the yearmay be forthcoming as the consumer requires it.

This is not hoarding, not price manipulation, not market control. It is mere common sense.

United States Bureau of Markets' figures of stocks of frozen and cured meats July 1 are being used as a basis for Department of Justice investigations in many cities. When properly analyzed, based on Swift & Company's stocks, these figures show:

62 per cent (approximate) is pork and beef cuts, etc., cured and in process of curing. It takes 30 to 90 days in pickle or salt to complete the curing process.

12 per cent is frozen pork, of which more than three-quarters is to be cured in the next few months.

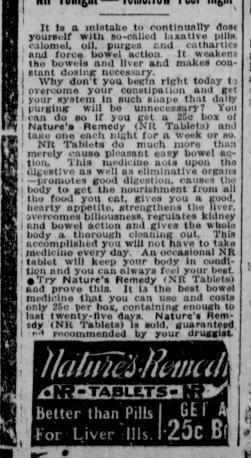
per cent is lard. This is a normal supply and only four-fifths of a pound per capita, and much of it will have to go to supply European needs.

19 persent is frozen beef and lamb, and miscellaneous ments part of which is owned by the Government and was intended chiefly for overseas shipment. If this were all diverted to domestic trade channels it would be only 21/2 lbs: per capita - 5 days' supply.

From this it will be seen that "meats in storage" topresent unfinished goods in process of curing and the working supply necessary to assure the consumer a steady flow of finished product.

wift. & Company, U.S. A

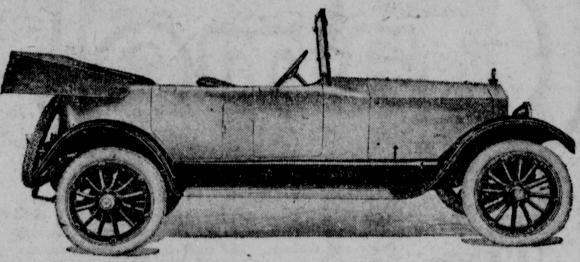
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Service Station and Show Room Expert Mechanics in Charge

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placed in one bag.

upon themselves. The constitu-) \$220,000 is the limit. Not antion prohibits a larger issue-ex- other thousand may be added. cept that \$284 could have been added, if I recall the exact figures. he compares the present with So Cadmus in his eagerness to twenty-five years ago. While the over thirty there was just one make an argument makes a mis-school population of the city is boy.

Jhem

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For Daily Use and Storage

More clothes are ruined by improper care when not in use than they are by actual wear. Why not give them the best of care by keeping them all in Protectall Bags.

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Ask for the "Blue Bag With the White Lining."

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C. C. Phelps Co.

Northwest Corner Square

Cadmus is also in error when statement to the extent of \$100,- not so much greater, there is some ed was not sufficient to hold the Cadmus is incorrect-\$220,000 000. Should the board of educa- increase. But the increase in atthe limit of the bond issue the tion attempt the thing he points tendance in high school is considerable of this district could vote out, they would spoil it all, erable. Then there was a seventh

For

Suits

Dresses

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which Cadmus takes no note. When my first born graduated from the high school in a class of

taught and required, the changes in the laws, now making definite requirements as to space, lighting, ventilation, render it impracticable to crowd the rooms as they used to be crowded. When I was on the board in past years it was to have sixty or more pupils in a

There are two questions for the people to decide: Shall we issue bonds to be paid

off annually? The writer is giving the fourth year of service as president of the board, without salary, at some occasional expense, and with no even remote advantage to himself. His children are gone to homes of their own in other states. There is no probability that any one in whose veins flows the blood of either his wife or himself will J. Murray Nov. 14, 1915. ever attend the public schools in Jacksonville. Why, then should sons, little Bernard, born Sept

school building? He believes the education of the now and building at some future and Mrs. Teresa Walsh of Prentime. He will, therefore, vote to tax himself for the immediate erection of the high school build-

Again, \$220,000is the possible limit of bonded indebtedness. Not another thousand could be

Julian P. Lippincott.

FACTS ABOUT HIGH SCHOOL FINANCES Editor Journal:

I am familiar with the financial facts in connection with the proposed high school building and herewith present them:

Two years ago the board of education was authorized to issue bonds amounting to \$100,000. These bonds have not been issued for the reason that the board of education did not think it wise to have the bonds issued and sold church held a very successful for the taxpayers to pay interest market at the home of Mrs. C. on before they were needed for W. Bailey last Saturday after-

Now then, the board of education asks the taxpayers for an additional bond issue of \$120,000 in addition to the \$100,000 already authorized, making a total 000 or 5 per cent on our equalized valuation of real estate in have money in sight as follows to build the proposed high school: From insurance money, the over \$324 an acre. \$63.706.19; from total proposed ing fund, \$283,706.19.

This is a long way from the field Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zirkle and lay's Journal, namely \$470,000 If the bond issue of \$120,000 s authorized next Tuesday the tax levy if \$75,000 asked for will not be spread as taxes but only such part of same necessary to keep up the repairs of building, say \$20,000.

The question before the people is just this: Shall the board of education build the new high school by a total bond issue of \$220,000 payable \$11,000 per year with interest for twenty years, or shall they levy a tax of \$75,000 for three years? One would be a very light tax, the other a very heavy tax.

The insurance money received, om the old high school amounted to \$92,225.23; interest received on same \$1,423.89; total \$93,649.12. The board has used for a new boiler house and the purchase of the Springer proper ty and payments to architects and heating plant amounting to \$22,942.93, leaving in the new high school fund \$63,706.19.

The writer believes it due to the board of education that the people understand the real facts in the case and wants them to act accordingly at next Tuesday's election. Vote for the bond issue of an additional \$120,000 and vote to build the high school-it is needed badly. Authorize the board to ask for bids shortly after the first of January so the building may be under way early in the spring of 1920.

Taxpayer.

# Caused by

by Acid-Stomach.

There are other stomach disorders which also are sure signs of Acid-Stomach—belching, heartburn, bloat after eating, food repeating, sour, gassy stomach. There are many aliments which, while they do not cause much distress in the stomach itself, are, nevertheless, traceable to an acid stomach. Among these are nervousness, billousness, cirrhosis of the liver, theumatism, impoverished blood, weakness, insomus, melancholia and a long train of physical and mental miseries that keep the victims in miserable health year after year.

keep the victims in miscrable health year after year.

The right thing to do is to attack these allments at their source—get rid of the acid-stomach. A wouderful modern remedy called EATONIC now makes it easy to do this.

One of hundreds of thousands of grateful users of EATONIC writes: "I have been troubled with intestinal indigestion for about nine years and have spent quite a sum for medicine, but without reliel. After using EATONIC for a few days the gas and pains in my bowels disappeared. EATONIC is just the remedy I needed."

We have thousands of letters telling of these marvelous benefits. Try EATONIC and you, too, will be just as enthusiastic in its praise. Your druggist has EATONIC. Get a big 50c box from him today. He will refund your money if you are not satisfied.

# MURRAY FUNERAL AT

What the school then offer- Wife of M. J. Murray Died at Bloomington - Other News of Ashland and Vicinity.

Ashland, Ill., Aug. 18 .- Mrs. Sarah Josephine Murray, wife of M. J. Murray, a banker and prominent business man of this city died at St. Joseph's hospital in Bloomington at 10:10 o'clock August 12, 1919. Mrs. Murray not uncommon for some teachers left Ashland June 15 to spend two weeks with her sister at Bloomington, and while there

was taken seriously ill, and removed to St. Joseph's hospital, where she was a very patient sufferer until the end came. Saidee, as she was frequently called, was the daughter of John

and Mary Duffy, and was born March T, 1883 in Ashland, where hard skin calluses from bottom of she lived all her life. She was feet. educated in the Ashland public A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs schools and graduated in the little at any drug store; apply a class of 1903 of the Ashland high school. She was married to M: To this union were born two

he vote to be taxed for a public 5, 1916, who died March 29, school building? 19. 1918, who together with the youth of very great importance to husband is left to mourn the the country as a whole, and he loss. She is also survived by her the country as a whole, and he loss. She is also survived by her believes it to be much more important for the youth now of school age to have the benefit of a good high school building than for the community to save the difference in cost between building Mrs. Nellie Stone of Bloomington and Mrs. Torosa Walsh of Proposition of Propos

> Funeral services Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Augustus church this city, conducted by Rev. Father For-ester, assisted by Rev. Father Murphy, with interment in the Catholic cemetery, beneath a mound of beautiful flowers. The bearers were E. S. Collins, Wm. Frazer, John Devlin, Frank Fitz-gerald, Henry Henn, Henry Votsmeier, Raymond Mau and Charles McGraugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koontz visited relatives near Petersburg Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Robinson of Prentice and Miss Lucile Bloomfield of Astoria, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Koontz last Wednesday.

The ladies of the Christian

Miss Leota Akers spent the past week with Mrs. J. L. Mowry near Pleasant Plains. S. L. Hamilton of Jacksonville

ready authorized, making a total was in Ashland the past week shaking hands with old friends and visiting relatives.

ized valuation of real estate in J. D. Turner has sold his farm his school district, No. 177. The of 224 acres to M. J. Murray. board of education would then The farm is located two miles west of Ashland on the state road. The price paid was a lit-

Albert Akers and George Cowbond issue \$220,000; total build- en made a business trip to Spring-

children of Alton visited Mr. an Mrs. Chas. Zirkle last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Burracker returned Wednesday night from their trip to Beach, Mich. Miss Edna Lewis made a short

visit to Delavan last Friday.

Miss Myrtle Reed of Springfield visited her mother, Mrs. W. L Reed here Sunday, Mrs. John Lewis visited her

on Clyde near Berea the past Will Reed and family of Peru, ill., visited Mrs. W. L. Reed Mon-

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

For County Commissioner. I hereby announce myself as candidate for the office of county commissioner on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the Rep blican primary, Wednesday, September 10.
GEORGE A. WHEELER.

I hereby announce myself as candidate for the office of county

commissioner on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the Republican primary, Wednesday, September 10. CHARLES S. MAGILL.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of county commissioner on the Democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, Wednesday, Sept. 10.

JAMES L. McDONALD.

I hereby announce myself as

andidate for the office of county commissioner on the Democratic icket, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, Wednesday, Sept. 10.

E. T. SAMPLES. UNION SERVICES ENDED.

The Union evening vesper servces of the various churches of the city came to an end Sunday evening with a large congregation on the lawn of the Congregational church. Rev. M. L. Pontius delivered a fine sermon on Challenge of the Day to the Church.' He portrayed in vivid language the condition of things in general and made an earnest plea to all to do their part toward a better day. He said great questions cannot be settled by quoting scriptures or violent speeches at a convention but all must bow to economic conditions and be settled by the well known rules which have always prevailed and always will. If both capital and labor would follow the golden rule, try honestly to get together, give and take, bear and forbear, each award the other due rights and justice, there would be no trouble.

Misses Marie and Louise Fitzpatrick, Sarah and Catherine Crotty of Woodson; Cyril Rook, Margaret Fitzpatrick and Ethel Crotty were all visitors in the city

#### LIFT OFF CORNS!

ASHLAND SATURDAY Doesn't Hurt a Bit and 'Freezone' Costs Only a Few Cents.



With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the

Instantly it stops hurting then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!

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An exceedingly high grade fertilizer for soil, a cooked bone, pure composition with absolutely no filler-

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Include in your diet building food that creates no trouble in digestion such a food as

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Cut out food and drink that disagree or that do not have full nourishing value.

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Everything about Camels you find so fascinating is due to their quality-to the expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos.

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Certain-teed dealers to assist you in

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and in setting your present house in

Every home and building needs

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or paint; possibly the interior wood-

order for the fall and winter.

Dealer, South Side Square

work needs touching up a bit, or the

floors need a coat of wax or varnish.

You will find it to your advantage

to visit your Certain-teed dealer this

week and learn from him how you

can carry out your plans at the least expense and with the best results.

Your Certain-teed dealer will advise

you in making the selection which

will best fit your need.

Graham Hardware Co. Dealer, North Side Square

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Power in the Hupp hill-climbing, with ease in high gear, quick, smooth pick-up, without choking or knocking-means riding comfort and driving comfort. The Comfort Car. Place order now.

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He won't believe us. Tell him what you think about this old broom 'cleaning' stuff. It was not good enough for grandmother but she couldn't get anything better in her day. But you don't have to have any of this back number back breaking cleaning.



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WANTED-Girl for housework. Illinois

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FOR SALE-We call attention of those wishing to purchase a home of the better class in the west end to the following remarkable bargain: At the N. E. corner of Westminster and Grove, 1 block from Westminister church, 2 blocks from Ill. college campus, an exceedingly well built here of 10 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, furnace, gas, electricity, garage and large lot, with only the most superficial repairs needed. A property in the same block and not nearly so good has been sold recently for \$7,500. But this place has been acquired in a trade by a Kansas City firm and they authorize us to sell it at once for only \$4,500. If interested please act promptly. The Johnston Agency.

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TO EXCHANGE-Would like to exchange a new eight room res-Idence within 300 ft. of South August Wahrenbrock, Deceased Main street car line in South Jacksonville, lot 60x287, barn, fruit, chicken lot, and garden, for a residence near Fourth ward school. Phone Ill. 50-

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#### LOST and FOUND

LOST-Large oil funnel. Return to James S. Alkire.

LOST-Bumper off of car on State road between Jacksonville and Springfield. Return to Journal. Reward.

LOST-Yearling red bull; finder notify James H. Fernandes, Jacksonville, Route 1. 8-19-6t.

OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE CORN-Sept. .....\$1.76½ \$1.80 \$1.76½ \$1.78 ..... 1.421/2 1.431/4 1.387/8 1.401/2 OATS-PORK-Sept. ...... 43.40 44.00 40.40 41.25 LARD-Sept. ...... 29,25 29,25 28.00 28.30 Oct. ......... 29.75 29.00 27.65 27.96 RIBS—

Sept. ...... 24.70 24.70 23.20 23.47 KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN KANSAS CITY, Aug. 18.-CASH small town. 120 acres good WHEAT-Lower; No. 2 hard \$2.19@ plow land, balance good pas-2.23; No. 2 \$2.17; No. 1 red \$2.19; No. nace heat, running water. Two | CORN-Lower: No. 2 mixed \$1.94@

ed. Good road to market. OATS—Lower. No. 2 white 75c; No Price \$100 per acre. Also 124 2 mixed 70@70½c; No. 2 red 70½@71c. OATS-Lower. No. 2 white 75c; No. acres good farming land 2 HAY-Irregular; choice timothy miles from Clayton, price \$300 \$25.00@26.50; choice pririe \$20.50@21.00 HAY-Irregular; choice timothy choice alfalfa \$28.50@29.00.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.-CORN-No.

nixed \$1.94@1.95; No. 2 yellow \$1.95@ OATS-No. 2 white 721/2075c; No. white 701/4@75c. RYE-No. 2 \$1.53%@1.54%. BARLEY-\$1.35@1.43.

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#### SECURITIES UNDER SEVERE PRESSURE

Some of the More Active Issues Fall to Lowest Quotations of the Year.

New York, Aug. 18 .- Securities were under severe pressure in to-8-17-3t day's nervous stock market, some was a constant factor in the corn of the more active issues falling market today receiving impetus to lowest quotations of the year, thru favorable reports and lack McGinnis; office in Benson's while others effaced the material of foreign demand. Corn closed 8-17-6t gains in the long sustained bull heavy 3c to 4c net decline with movement which culminated two September \$1,80 and December weeks ago.

> Liquidation was resumed at to 3%c and provisions \$1.10 to the outset the Mexican situation \$3.40. and extension of labor troubles | Corn prices showed weakness provoking further selling.

The decline obviously was as lack of public support. Fitful rallies towards the

close lifted the list from lowest | levels but the recovery in no im-FOR SALE—One good driving portant case was more than a par-horse, 6 years old; also set of tial offset, the session closing with below Saturday's figures. a weak tone. Sales amounted to ,225,000 shares. Among the extreme declines cline in the cured product.

were United Cigars and American Tobacco which dropped 31 and 19 leased for 10 years. \$20,000 for points, respectively, later making up much of their loss; / steels, equipments, shippings, leathers and food shares 3 to 7

The bond market weakened in lights \$17.75 @ 20.50; heavy sympathy with stocks, interna- packing sows, smooth \$17.65 @ tionals also reacting with other investment issues. Total sales 75@\$17.50; pigs \$16.50@18.00. (par value) aggregated \$13,750.-

#### St. Louis Livestock.

East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 18 .-Hogs-Receipts 7,000. Market Calves unevenly steady to lower. two burners; no danger; cooks anything; all enclosed in steel case, fitted with handle; folds light \$20.50@21.35; light \$20.50@21.35; light \$18.50; medium and good \$12.50 ight lights \$20.00@20.75; heavy @\$16.00; common \$10.00@12.50 higher. Top \$21.50. Bulk \$21.- Beef steers-medium and heavy packing sows smooth \$17.50@18.- light weight, good and choice \$14-50; packing sows, rough \$16.00 00@18.00; common and medium @ 17.50; pigs \$15.00@20.00.

ket lower. Beef steers, medium @13.75 canners and cutters \$6.00 and heavy weight: choice and @7.25; veal calves, light and prime \$17.25@18.50; medium handy weight \$19.50 @ 21.00; and good \$11.75@14.50; common feedr steers \$9.50@16.50; cows \$10.25@11.75; light good and choice \$11.75@18.00; common and good medium \$9.50 mated tomorrow 20,000. Market @11.75; butcher cattle-heifers strong. Lambs 98 pounds down \$6.75@\$14.75; cows \$6.75@11.- \$15.50@18.50; culls and common 75; caners and cutters \$5.25 @ 6.75; veal calves\$15.50@19.00; \$10.50@13.50; ewes and wethers feeder steers \$6.75 @ 10.25;

stocker steers \$6.75@10.00. Sheep-Receipts 9,000. Lower Lambs 84 pounds down \$14.50 @ @11.00; ewes - medium and choice \$8.50@9.00.

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF MORGAN County Court, Morgan County, September Term, 1919. In the Matter of the Probate of the Last Will and Testament of

IN PROBATE. TO ALL PERSONS WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN-GREET-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN 8-12-4t That on the 4th day of August A. D. 1919, a Petition was filed in in the County Court of Morgan \$14.35@17.25; common \$12.15@ County, Illinois, asking that the 14.25; light weight, good and Last Will and Testament of choice \$14.50@17.75; common be admitted to Probate. The same Petition further states that the following named persons are heirs at law, legatees and devisees:

Carrie Wahrenbrock, Henry Wahrenbrock, The unknown heirs \$7.00@\$11.50. at law of August Wahrenbrock,

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTI-FIED, That said Will has been offered for Probate in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois and that the County Court has fixed upon the 1st day of September, A. D. 1919, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock A. M., at the Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois, as the day for hearing on the Petition, for the Probate of said Will, at which time and place you can be present in person or

by attorney. Dated at Jacksonville, Illinois, this 4th day of August 1919.

GEORGE L. RIGGS, County Clerk. Wilson & Butler, Attorneys for Petitionar.

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#### LIQUIDATION BRINGS DROP IN CORN PRICE

Favorable Weather Reports and Lack of Foreign Demand Aids to Weaken Market.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Liquidation \$1.40 1/2 to \$1.40 3/4; oats lost %c

from the start the slight rallies were evident at times. Foreign sisted to a substantial extent by exchange, sterling and continental heavy offerings from the shorts fell away to new records and forwho continued to press their re-feign demand ceased these condicent advantage on the apparent tions contributing to the weakness of the corn belt staple. Oats fell with corn.

Provision prices in all deliveries dropped sharply, pork in particuportant case was more than a par- lar sliding rapidly, closing \$3.40

Hog prices from 25c to 50c higher did little to stop the de-Chicago Livestock Market

Chicago, Aug. 18.-Hogs-Re ceipts 21,000. Estimated tomor row. 20,000. Unevenly strong to 50c higher than Saturday's genand secondary specialties 2 to 5. eral trade, top \$21.25; heavy Rails trailed along at one to alweight \$18.75 @ 21.00; medium weight \$19.00 @ 21.25; light \$19.50; packing sows rough \$16.

Cattle-Recipts 19,000. Esti mated tomorrow 15000. Yearlings heavy steers - feeders about steady with Friday's. Others butcher cattle mostly 25c lower \$9.50@14.00; butcher cattle Cattle Receipts 14,000. Mar- heifers \$7.26@15.00; cows \$7.25 weight: and heifers \$9.85@13.00.

Sheep-Receipts 30,000. Esti-\$10.50@15.00; yearling wethers \$10.70@\$13.50; ewes, medium good and choice \$8.00@10.00; culls and common \$3.00@\$17.50.

\$11.00@17.00. Sheep-Receipts 600; steady; lambs \$8.00@15.50.

Indianapolis Livestock

Indianapolis, Aug. 18.-Hogs-

Cattle-Receipts 1,500; steers

Receipts 4,000; lower, all weights

Kansas City Livestock. Kansas City, Aug. 18 .-- Hogs-Receipts 6.000: lower: top \$21.-00; packers, top \$20.90; medium \$19.75@20.90: lights \$19.50 @

21.00; pigs \$16.00@20.50. Cattle-30,000; lower; heavy 35@18.85; medium and good August Wahrenbrock, deceased, and medium \$9.15@14.50; butcher cattle heifers \$6.50 @ 14.00; cows \$6.25@12.60; canners and cutters \$5.25@6.25;; veal calves \$15.50 @ 17.00; feeder steers \$9.75 @ 14.00; stocker steers

Sheep - 10,000; higher, top \$17.75: lambs 84 pounds down \$13.00@17.75; yearling wethers

\$9.75@13.00; ewes \$5.25@\$9.25. NEW YORK CASH GRAIN NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-CORN-Weak; No. 2 yellow \$2,12% and No. 2 white \$2.151/4; both c i f New York. OATS-1/2ulet; No. 2 white 87; No. 3 white 861/2; No. 4 white 86, all nom-

NEW YORK BOND LIST ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.-CORN-Sept

\$1.79½: Dec. 1.41%. OATS-Sept. 74c; Dec. 76c. Rev. William Smith, sixteen years ago pastor of the Joy Praire Congregational church at Joy Prairie, visited Concord Sunday and was greeted by many whom he knew and esteemed while a resident of that vicinity. preached in one of the church Sunday evening to a large and ap preciative audience.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

**Netional League** 

Philadelphia, 2; Pittsburgh, 3.

American League

Chicago, 11; Philadelphia, 6. Cleveland, 2; New York, 1.

Detroit, 4; Washington, 3.

St. Paul. 2; Columbus, 6.

Milwaukee, 3; Toledo, 2.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

New York at Cleveland.

Boston at St. Louis.

Cincinnati at Broklyn. Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Boston.

PIRATES WIN IN

Pitsburgh-

Philadelphia-

St. Louis-

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American Association

Kanas City, 3; Louisville, 1,

Mineapolis, 8; Indianapolis, 3.

WHERE THEY PLAY

American League

National League

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

winning for Pittsburgh, 3 to 2.

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St. Louis, 1; Boston, 1.

tie today. The game was stopped

by a downpour. A double header had to be scheduled. The game

Louis box in the fourth inning:

010 000 000 0-1 8

SCHALK SETS NEW RECORD

catcher for the Chicago American

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when he went behind the plate in

his team's game with Philadel-

phia. It was the 100th game he

had caught this season and mark-

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Chicago, Aug. 18 .- Ray Schalk,

St. Louis, 4, Boston, 3.

National League

Detroit

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Locals Run Away With Game Af-

Blanks Bluffs After Second. swamped by the Indees at South and Ruble's single and H. Clark's swamped by the Indees at South and Ruble's single and H. Clark's swamped by the Indees at South and Ruble's single and H. Clark's swamped by the Indees at South and Ruble's single and H. Clark's phia, 11 to 6. Gandil hit safely termaster's department.

DEFEATED BY CHAPIN phia, 11 to 6. Gandil hit safely termaster's department.

All Stars, four times in four trips to the series from Philadel-phia, 11 to 6. Gandil hit safely termaster's department. final score being 11 to 4. The vis- fourth. Ruble singled and took itors started off well and made second when Brackett let the ball four runs in the first two innings. That was finis for them. Ruble scored. Christopher flied feated at Chapin Sunday by a score score:

the diamond, however. DeFrates and scored on Christopher's sinmade one hit and scored one run gle.

gamely and came from behind score: overcoming a three run lead in Blu

Manager Smith had Shook from the State Hospital team in right We don't know what Shook ders, yesterday including the pitcher and also carromed one off of Brackett's shins in center field that allowed him two extra bases. Christopher, Ruble and Mahan also hit the ball hard and Buck Simms hit one over the automobiles in right center for a homer. Mahan also did some excellen: Briggs, ss ..... base running. For the visitors Ruble, 2b Wilkerson played a fine game in



right field, making a great run-ning catch off of Simms in the out—By Padgett 8; by Clark 7. How the Runs Were Made. Bluffs scored two in the first off topher; Padgett, Christopher, of DeFrates' walk, H. Clark's Briggs, Ruble; Riggs, McManus.

double and Christopher's wild Sacrifice hits-G. Clark, H. throw. Singles by Battley and Clark. Sacrifice flies-Briggs, ter Fourth Inning—Hitting of throw. Singles by Battley and Clark. Shook, Christopher, Mahan Brackett, a wild pitch, a passed and Sims Featured—Padgett ball and an error gave them their Briggs, ball and an error gave them their Briggs, last runs in the second.

The Indees scored one run in Passed ball—Christopher. Time

Bluffs All Star team was the first on Briggs' base on balls 1:55. Umpires-Abell, Moore. swamped by the Indees at South and Ruble's single and H. Clark's Padgett then braced up and held to C. Clark and Sims flied to Wilk- of 6 to 5. The game was closely them scoreless the remainder of erson. Riggs singled and McMan- contested and the local team made the game, allowing but three hits us went to third. Riggs taking such a favorable impression that us went to third. Riggs taking such a favorable impression that second on the throw to that sack. they were booked for a return E. Collins, 2b. 3 in the last six innings.

Second on the throw to that sack. they
The Indees were trailing until Shook singled to center and both date. the fourth when they made three runners scored and Shook took Wheeler started the game for ung and tied the score. They third when Brackett booted the the All Stars but soon gave way

started again in the sixth and kept up the mauling until the final making the four runs in the eighth.

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Simms' home run in the sixth put the Indees in the lead. Two came in the seventh. Mahan clark cl who was responsible for two of singled and stole second and their runs. They had George third. Briggs singled and stole "Potsy" Clark, University of Il- second. Mahan scored on Ruble's linois star. He did not burn up sacrifice fly and Briggs took third

while Denny was unable to connect | Singles by Riggs, Shook, Mahan and Ruble, Christopher's doublge The locals played a fast and hard game thruout. They fought four runs in the eighth. The

1	Bluffs	AB	R	H	0	A	
	Denny, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	
1	DeFrates, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	
t	G. Clark, ss	2	1	1	1	1	
	H. Clark, lf	3	1	2	1	0	
5	E. Clark, c	4	0	0	8	1	
-	Battley, 1b	3	1	0	5.	0	
,	Wilkerson, rf . Brackett, cf	4	1	0	3	0	
	Brackett, cf	4	0	1	3	0	
	C. Clark, p	2	0	1	1	1	
.	xDunbar	1	0	0	0	0	
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	Totals	30	4	6 2	4	7	
i	Indees						
1	Mahan of If	5	9	9	0	0	

McManus, 3b ... Christopher, c..

Totals.....37 11 16 27 18 5 Batted for C. Clark in ninth Summary.
Two base hits—Christopher, H.

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Trips to the Plate.

Chicago: Leibold, rf . Weaver, 3b .. McMullin, 3b . 1

Kercher, p Perkins, \*

Totals .. 35 6 9 24 12 The Score By Innings. .406 Philadelphia . 000 100 032-.388 Chicago ..... 131 210 12\*—11 .381 Summary.

> cher 11 in 6; off Kerr 9 in 9; wild pitch, Kercher, lising pitcher

Cleveland, 2; New York, 1. Cleveland, O., Aug. 18.—Cleveland defeated New York 2 to 1 today. Mays held Cleveland to one hit until the eighth when a pass to O'Neill, Bagby's sacrifice, Bodie's two base muff of Graney's fly and Chapman's scratch double

New York . . 001 000 000-1 6 2

St. Louis, 4; Boston, 3. THIRTEENTH INNING PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.— Louis hit Russell in the first inn-Muesel's home run with Black- ing and before he could settle burne on base tying the score in the ninth inning today merely delayed Philadelphia's defeat, for in hit batsmen, and won from Bos- elvic inflammations, and for the man hit batsmen, and won from Bos- elvic inflammations, and for the man the thirtenth inning Bigbee drove the ball over the right field fence,

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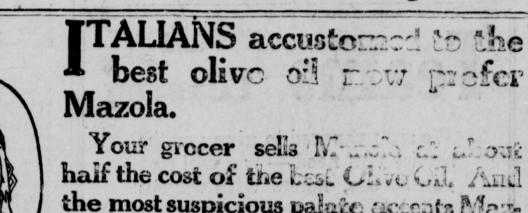
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